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Marines Prepared To Finish Any Job, Commandant Says

Leathernecks Patrolling An Ever-Widening Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, where many of the air (AP) — The commandant of the strikes against Communist U.S. Marine Corps said today, North Viet Nam originate, and his leathernecks "are prepared in the Hué-Pu Bai area 40 to take any steps necessary" to miles from Da Nang, get their job done in Viet Nam. Marine patrols pushing out

Gen Wallace W. Greene Jr., from Da Nang in an increasing- said on his arrival at Saigon by wide are have been coming Airport that while the U.S. into contact with Viet Cong Marine role in Viet Nam de- guerrilla units. There has been pends on what the other side speculation that such activity may do. "We certainly will not may herald the start of full- sit on our rear ends and do scale combat operations by the leathernecks to hit the Viet Cong before they could close in on the base."

"We are here to do a job and we will do it" Definite Assignment Greene said the Marines had a definite assignment "to insure security of the Da Nang area." There are about 8,000 Marines ashore around the big U.S. and Vietnamese air base at Da



John Martin Van Rooy

Printing Firm Head, Leader Of Elks, Dies

John M. Van Rooy, Founded Company in Appleton in 1916

Special Envoy

Breast Asia. Patrick Gordon Walker, said in Hong Kong that he believes the Communist Viet Cong are being beaten in South Viet Nam

"I think there has been a con- siderable change for the better in the fight against the Viet Cong," Gordon Walker told newsmen while en route from Saigon to Tokyo.

"The battle against the Viet Cong is going a lot better than in the past. I believe the Viet Cong are being beaten."

"The morale of the (South) Vietnamese has greatly im- proved as the result of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese military installations and they are fighting better."

Long Fight

But he added: "The fight against the Communist Viet Cong in the south will probably continue for some time."

In London, the British govern- ment endorsed a Soviet proposal for an international conference on Cambodia which the British think would provide an opportunity for informal peace talks on Viet Nam. But the move seemed doomed to failure.

Informed sources said the Cambodian government advised the British that Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, wants neither the established, specializing in for- matics.

Police said Preston Ferguson, 16, was killed by a shotgun blast inside the Thomas Oil Co.

Taken into custody for the slaying was Theodore Houck, 15, a white youth, who attended Orla High School with Ferguson, and works at the station.

Negroes started gathering outside the station about three hours after Ferguson was shot, hurling rocks and bricks at windows and at trucks parked nearby. Some Negroes tossed broken bottles at another station and a small group entered a restaur- ant, where they demanded, and got service. Police said the owner acknowledged he had never served Negroes there before.

Police said other Negroes, attacks on U.S. policy in Viet Nam which he said virtually many.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

UNITED NATIONS, NY circumstances in which nuclear weapons might be used.

Stevenson accused the Soviet Union Monday night of baseless roles in other areas of Asia, in

1931 the present firm was the Iraqi and Jordanian embas-

United States nor the South Vietnamese to attend.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

U. S. Viet Nam Policy

Soviet Criticism Cited as Baseless

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UNITED NATIONS, NY circumstances in which nuclear weapons might be used.

Fedorenko criticized U.S.

head of the U. S. Information Service, died at his home here today. He long had been ill of

cancer.

Deadline Delayed for Strike by Steel Union

Production Halt Viewed As Threat to Economy by Johnson Administration

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four month steel strike reprieve was virtually certain today, lifting what the Johnson administration viewed as a disastrous threat to the nation's economy. Ratification by the United Steelworkers Union and 10 major steel firms is expected to be a mere formality Wednesday, swapping a postponement of Saturday's strike deadline for a pay raise of 11.5 cents an hour.

"This is a good day for the economy," said federal mediator William E. Simkin after union president David J. McDonald agreed to drop the union's demand that hard and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper put their proactive to May 1 when present initials on the agreement.

The stock market promptly He also said if final agreement is not reached by Aug. 31, "a strike or a lockout could occur."

One major firm, Wheeling Steel Corp., broke Big Steel's united front by agreeing earlier to pay raise for nearly half a million workers. McDonald agreed to drop the union's demand that hard and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper put their proactive to May 1 when present initials on the agreement.

McDonald emphasized the

industry must pay for a strike

any eventual settlement be retroactive to May 1 instead of paying the flat 11.5-cent increase.

Retroactive Pay

Wheeling joined a smaller firm, Phoenix Steel Corp., as the only companies to agree to retroactive pay.

McDonald and Cooper said they would start working out plans immediately for further talks during the four months of grace.

McDonald said the final settlement must include "greatly increased pensions, early retirement, improved insurance and total job security."

Although months of hard bargaining remain ahead," McDonald, Cooper and Simkin chose high optimism for an eventual final settlement.

The union based its wage demand on White House guidelines

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Sentences Dealt Out In Riots That Led to Ike Cancelling '60 Trip

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo District Court handed down suspended sentences today ranging from 8 to 18 months for 22 left-

wingers who organized the demon- stration that resulted in cancellation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1960 visit to Japan.

The defendants led the demon- strators who mobbed Eisen- hower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty. They were protesting the U.S.-Japan security treaty. They were convicted of holding an unauthorized demon- stration and obstructing the police in their duties.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Judge Refuses to Discuss Decision

Judge Latham Castle of the 7th District United States Circuit Court of Appeals was

reached at noon today by the Post-Crescent, but refused to discuss Monday's court ruling on the North Central regional airport case.

Ask to interpret the court

ruling and to say what effect the ruling has, Judge Castle said, "I refuse to discuss the case. The order speaks for itself."

Asked if a clarification of

the order would be forthcoming, the judge said, "I repeat that I refuse to discuss the case."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Chief Steel Industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper, left, and United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, right, pose with federal mediator William E. Simkin and a cartoon illustrating the signing of a steel contract extension at a news conference in Pittsburgh Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Court Backs

Hoffa May Relinquish Outagamie Petition Union Post

Ruling May Compel North Central

To Provide Service at New Airport

DETROIT (AP) — Teamsters Union President James B. Hoffa says he will step down from his post as head of the 1.7-million-member labor organization if he goes to prison.

Hoffa has been convicted and sentenced to a total of 13 years imprisonment, plus a \$10,000 fine, for alleged jury tampering and misuse of the Teamsters pension fund, but has appealed both cases.

The Teamsters president said he would give up the reins of the union rather than try to run it from behind bars, if he loses the appeals.

Fighting Flares In Malaysia

KUCHING, Sarawak, Malaysia (AP) — British paratroopers killed five Indonesian raiders Monday in a sudden flareup of fighting in the jungles of Malaysian Borneo, a military spokesman reported.

One Briton was killed and six were wounded, one seriously.

The spokesman said the heaviest fighting took place shortly before dawn when a large band of Indonesian regular troops attacked a British outpost under cover of fierce mortar fire.

Mark Catlin, the Appleton attorney who is chairman of the county board's airport committee, said, "The legal effect of the court order is to require them (North Central) to move."

However, I don't think we should jump overboard except to say that the court's decision is favorable to the county's airport case.

When the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) learned that Outagamie County planned to close its old Town of Grand Chute

attorneys for Outagamie County and the CAB aren't certain of the exact effect of the court order.

Ponath said the court ruling compels North Central to serve the Fox Cities at the county's new airport.

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5 Nations to be Included

Soviets, French Agree On Disarmament Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed today to a French Gromyko came to Paris with proposal to call a five-power conference on disarmament. French commitment to the world's atomic power view that two Germans — East

West — exist.

The Soviet hopes appeared to gain a boost last Feb. 4 when Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told a news conference

al in his second series of talks that the German question could be solved only by Europeans and indicated that the situation

in Europe had changed since World War II and required a new approach.

Responsible sources said it was unlikely that Gromyko would be able to obtain outright French recognition of East Germany.

Such a conference would embrace the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Communist China and would exclude participation by nonaligned nations.

Gromyko emerged smiling from a 2½-hour meeting with Couve de Murville.

"We discussed today the problems relating to European security and especially concerning ways of regulating the German question. We also have discussed problems relating to the activities of the United Nations and certain questions on Franco-Russian relations," Gromyko said.

"The matter comes before the Court on the emergency motion of petitioners for stay of the Gromyko declined to elaborate. French sources confirmed the Soviet visitor's description

"On consideration whereof, it of the talks.

Fox Cities — Clearing tonight. Low near 34. Wednesday, fair with little change in temperature. High near 54. Moderate northeasterly winds diminishing to light tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the 24 hours: High, 56. Low, 35. Wind: Calm out of the west. Barometer: 29.99 and rising. Relative humidity: 61. Dew point: 37. Temperature:

51. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 7:52 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:49 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 4:54 a.m.

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A Trunk Showing of what's available in the St. Elizabeth Hospital Gift Shop was held all day Tuesday in the hospital lobby, with prospective buyers invited to browse through the array of decorations for the home and patio and special summer wear. Above, Mrs. Ernst J. Miller tries on one of the hats designed to keep the sun away. At right, reaching for a bit of summer decoration, are Mrs. Herman Strobi and Mrs. Glenn Taggart. (Post-Crescent Photos)

JOE the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST

Hi. 47-1/2 Mile So. of Appleton
"We Discount Every Item Every Day"



WITH A THOUGHTFUL GIFT...

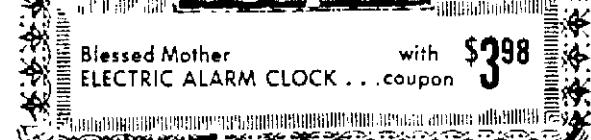
Lady Vanity Hair Dryer \$12.85
Presto Hair & Nail Dryer \$13.95

Lady Schick \$29.95

* CLOCKS *

Wall Styles (battery and electric) Elec. Alarm and Wind

Alarm.



Blessed Mother with \$3.98

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK ... coupon

Electric Can Opener \$7.95

Elec. Can Opener with Knife Sharpener \$11.95

Cannister Sets \$2.69 to \$6.66

Pole Lamps \$4.99 to \$24.95

Our best to you...

From Our BAKERY

RAISIN BREAD

Reg. Value 37c

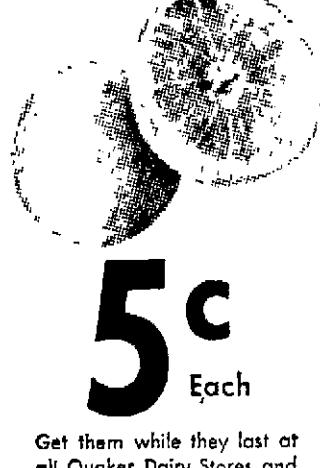
100% style ... over one half of net weight is real raisins. Enjoy raisin toast ... rich in iron and wholesome goodness.

THIS WEEK
25c



Fresh White
SEEDLESS
GRAPE-
FRUIT

5c
Each



Get them while they last at all Quaker Dairy Stores and Quaker Dairy Minute Markets.

Fresh like a breath of Spring

RHUBARB
PIE 38c

You can still get a better bottle of richer milk for less at all nine...



THIS COUPON IS WORTH
20c

on the purchase of one dozen Doughnuts through Saturday, May 1. Value 72c doz.

20c

Your Problems

Mother Sees Need to Stop Marriage to Homosexual

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: During the past few months I was pleased to see a once-forbidden subject, homosexuality, discussed openly and intelligently in your column.

Twenty-two years ago, over the violent protests of my parents, I married a man who had confessed to me that he was a homosexual. I was strongly attracted to him and confident that I could get him to change.

A year after our marriage a daughter was born. Within a few weeks my husband was sent overseas. Following his release from the service he said he had met a man he preferred to live with and wanted a separation but not a divorce. I agreed and turned down his generous offer with a fellow who works in a warehouse.

I guess this proves I'm just a housewife."

Lillian — friends call her "Lil" — has been married 25 years to Stan Musial, who set more records than any man in baseball history during his playing tenure with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Musial now is, among other things, director of President Johnson's physical fitness program, a vice president of the world champion Cardinals, a restaurateur and a successful businessman.

"Life is more hectic now that Stan has retired from playing," says Mrs. Musial. "He didn't retire. He just stopped playing baseball."

She said she would rather have Stan play because "at least then he was on some kind of schedule."

Mrs. Musial is like most married women. She worries about what her husband likes to eat.

"Stan eats a lot of steak on the road," says Mrs. Musial. "At home he likes stuffed cabbage, stews and other things like that."

She also said Musial likes to barbecue in the back yard of their modest home in south St. Louis.

"We have our own barbecue sauce made from a top secret special recipe," she says. The Musials have four children — Dick, 24; Geraldine, 19; Janet, 15 and Jean, 6.

"Janet is very sportsminded," says her mother. "She wants to try for the Olympics four years from now either as a horsewoman or in an track."

Jean is in the first grade and the two older children are married.

"I do a lot of driving," Mrs. Musial says. "I guess driving is the way I spend a lot of my time

— taking Jean to school and back, marketing and doing the things that have to be done."

She grinned and said: "I've been trying to talk Stan into getting a chauffeur."

Mrs. Musial says she "used to do a lot of charity work, but now things have tapered off."

The Musials are Roman Catholic.

"The dances are very athletic," she says and grins.

"They've already taught us how to do the double twist."

Lillian cuddled the family poodle, Jacques, and said her children were teaching her and Stan some teen-age dances called the Frug, Watusi and the Swim.

"The dances are very athletic," she says and grins.

"They've already taught us how to do the double twist."

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First Aid Measures Take Strain From Most Stains

Are you on the spot because away the surface before the of rust stains on the sink, spot has time to penetrate. Use cigarette burns on the carpet, light strokes with a sponge, the or grease marks on your idea is to keep the water on the upholstery?

Get rid of the evidence by surface, not let it penetrate the fibers. Blow, or pat with a towel removal: You can lift the stain, afterwards, to dry the surface sponge it out, cover it up.

The float method Hardened spots of paint, lipstick, and tar depending on what kind of stain it is and what material or fabric it's in.

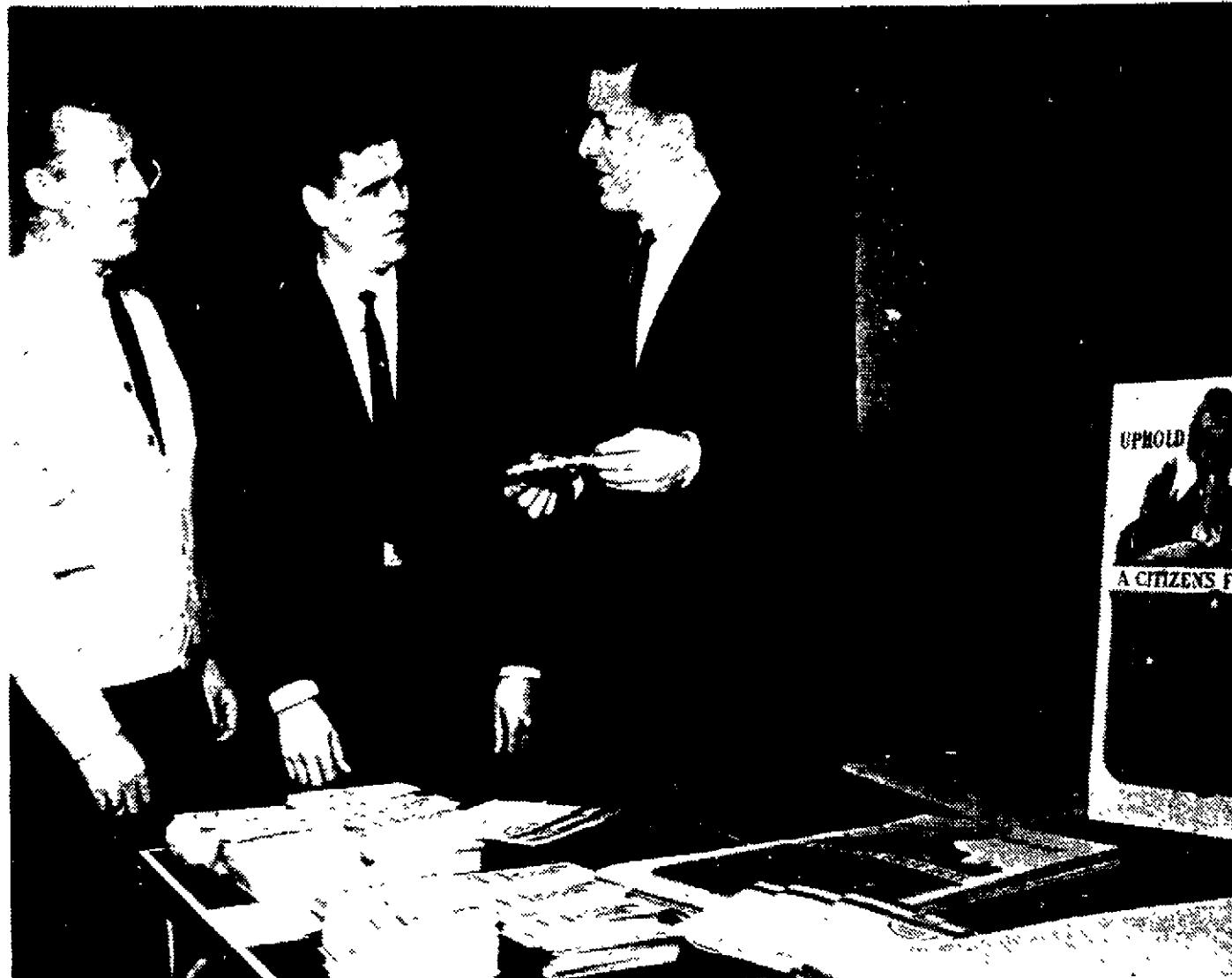
The bleach method Old Sol himself can bleach out superficial muldew in white fabrics. Wash first, hang out of doors on a sunny day. Iron rust stains, if light, can often be removed from sinks by rubbing the spots with a cut lemon, another form of bleaching.

The lift method Grease spots, unlike Lady Macbeth's, can simply be concealed. If a cigarette burn in the rug still shows after you have removed the charred fibers, match the color of the rug with a crayon, rub on the burned spot. (If the hole has gone clear through, it's the new way to remove spills, a job for a professional.) Mars and stains without harmful and scratches on the heels of rubbing and without leaving a pastel shoes often yield to the crayon cover-up method, too. Applied in paste form, this doesn't work, have them, powder which draws up and redyed. Light mildew spots on absorbs the spot. Powder, and leather can often be obliterated spot are simply brushed away, by paste wax which leaves a shine in the place of the white

The paste contains special solvents formulated to "lift" almost every type of spot from wool and silk, as well as out, sponge or float them out. Acrilan, Dacron, nylon and with a bit of old-fashioned elbow other synthetics. This new lift grease, or simply cover them method can also be used to up, there's almost always some way to get off the spot, and keep wallpaper spotless.

The sponge method. Some fabrics have been glazed or otherwise treated to repel common spots. This treatment is often used on raincoats and slipcovers. Immediately after James Guerrero in Sunday's

spills occur on these materials Post-Crescent, the photo credit you have a fighting chance to was incorrectly stated. The get off scot free by sponging portrait was a Zernicke Photo.



The Outagamie County Bar Association and Lawyers' Wives completed plans for their annual May 1 observance of Law Day, U.S.A., at an informal workshop Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, 116 Greenfield St., Little Chute. Committee members were given posters and pamphlets to be distributed in schools and business places. Above,

looking over the leaflets, are Leon Jensen, James Bayorgeon and Mr. Wylie. Below, enjoying the after-work social hour, are Peter Nelson, Appleton; Irving Curry, Kaukauna; Mrs. Urban Van Hoof, Little Chute, and Mrs. David Geenen and Mrs. James Bayorgeon, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Women Argue Pros, Cons Of Taking Space Controls

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. the first woman astronaut are space officials apparently think not greater than being the first a woman's place is here on commerce commissioner in earth — at least for the time Kentucky," said Miss Peden. Cattie Lou Miller, commis-

sioner of public information in Kentucky, said: "I've always thought it (technology) as a field for men, anyway, and I've never given a thought to women invading it," she said.

Judith Thompson, a Chicago housewife, and Eleanor Lally, a Los Angeles property manager, said they couldn't care less.

"Why should some darn fool woman want to shoot herself at the moon?" asked Mrs. Thompson.

"I've got sufficient to do down here," said Mrs. Lally. "Now honestly, you'd think to hear them talk, that we women should feel discriminated against. But I don't feel discriminated against. I just feel indifferent. If I were an escapist, maybe I'd want to go to out-

space, too, but really, I'm too busy. So let them have Miss Nancy Philippi and Rudolph F. Brunner. His name was inadvertently omitted from

the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Wagner are not smart enough," said of the wedding.

Wagner are the bride's parents. Mary Davis, an Indianapolis

The bridegroom is the son of housewife. "I think it would be great fun to be an astronaut."

Mrs. Jean Stoll, Pinckney, Mich.

Just give us a few years, and we'll make it to the moon."

Mrs. John Thiesenhusen as matron of honor. Mrs. Larry Starnes, wife of a

Acting as bridesmaid was Miss Houston architect, said: "They

can leave it to the men. I won't even go up in an airplane."

"Women definitely belong in the men for the time being."

A brother of the bride, space," said Shirley Roloff, an

Mary Aikins, Wichita, Mrs. Richard Wagner, served as best Atlanta public relations executive.

Noah's copilot in the 1964 derby, Fred Morehead and John

Morehead, Denver, Colo.,

claimed Miss Janell Wagner as her space, too, but really, I'm

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claimed Miss Janell Wagner as her space, too, but really, I'm

too busy. So let them have Miss Nancy Philippi and Rudolph F. Brunner. His name was inadvertently omitted from

the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Wagner are not smart enough," said of the wedding.

Wagner are the bride's parents. Mary Davis, an Indianapolis

The bridegroom is the son of housewife. "I think it would be

great fun to be an astronaut."

Mrs. Jean Stoll, Pinckney, Mich.

Just give us a few years, and we'll make it to the moon."

Mrs. John Thiesenhusen as matron of honor. Mrs. Larry Starnes, wife of a

Acting as bridesmaid was Miss Houston architect, said: "They

can leave it to the men. I won't even go up in an airplane."

"Women definitely belong in the men for the time being."

A brother of the bride, space," said Shirley Roloff, an

Mary Aikins, Wichita, Mrs. Richard Wagner, served as best Atlanta public relations executive.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Posture Flaw Is Menace

Any posture flaw is a menace, worsens of course with age, if not corrected. One honest look at your profile in a long mirror will tell you if you are a sway-back. The first step to correction is a small adjustment in your stance. Simply school yourself to carry your weight forward on your feet. If you did not now jam your weight down on your heels, you would not tip backward.

This causes the back to curve inward and the position puts a strain on the spine. Eventually the stance leads to a sagging chest and derriere, and a pudgy stomach.

Next, you need to strengthen your back muscles by performing this routine: On floor, back down, raise knees until feet are flat. Without letting feet leave floor, pull up to sitting position. At first you may need to brace feet under a low chair. Work up from three to fifteen repeats, daily.

Museum Plans Told by Mental Health Board

Plans for an 'Our Many Worlds' museum have been announced by the Outagamie County Mental Health Board.

Less serious but nonetheless unattractive, the feet walk onto the scene before the head appears. Too, skirts hike up in front and dip in back.

Now hear this: Slender teen yesterday, the World of Science are most prone to sway-back, owing to muscular weakness, the World of the Arts and Music and bad postural habits. The World of the Outdoors. However, women of all types. Proceeds are slated for the Mental Health Fund Drive.

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This is No. _____

This is No. _____

Pikes Peak

Old Faithful Geyser

Scotts Bluff

Hawkeye Corn

This is No. _____

This is No. _____

This is No. _____

This is No. _____

Select the correct numbers from this list: 1. Wyoming 2. North Dakota 3. Minnesota 4. Colorado 5. South Dakota 6. Wisconsin 7. Nebraska 8. Iowa

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11 thru 20 Prizes...\$200 Cash Certificates

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31 thru 50 Prizes...\$50 Cash Certificates

51 thru 70 Prizes...\$25 Cash Certificates

71 thru 110 Prizes...\$15 Cash Certificates

111 thru 120 Prizes...\$10 Cash Certificates

121 thru 1200 Prizes...\$5 Cash Certificates

1001 thru 1200 Prizes...\$3.00 Cash Certificates

redeemable for valuable merchandise in the Hi-Lex Premium Catalog.

I have identified six of the famous Northwest Landmarks pictured above. Complete this sentence in 25 words or less: Hi-Lex is my best bleach buy because: _____

(Use additional sheet if necessary)

I purchase Hi-Lex from: _____ (Grocer name)

(Grocer address)

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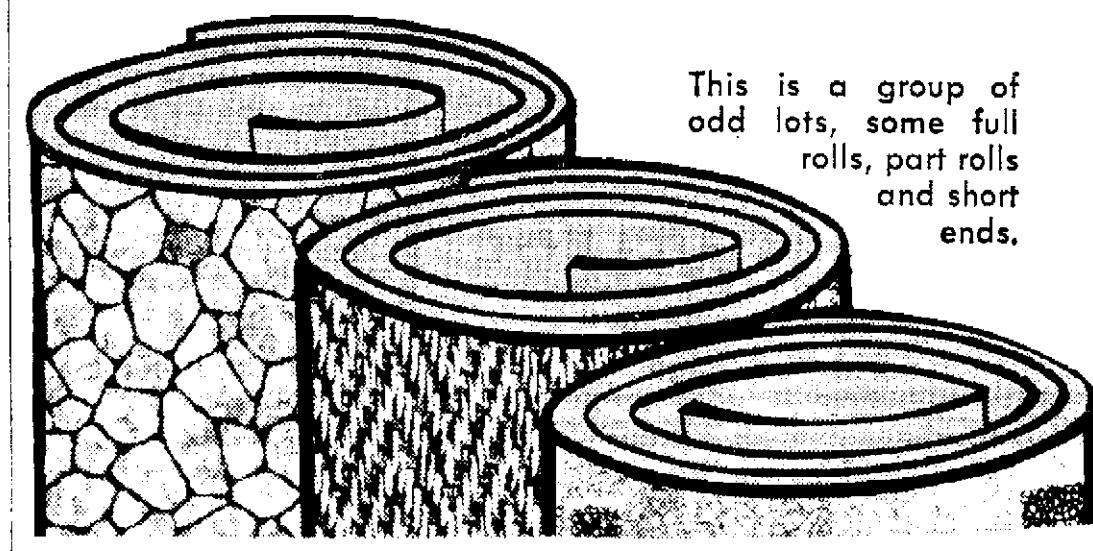
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odd lots, some full
rolls, part rolls
and short
ends.

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Bridge Players Vie For Turney Honors

A full weekend of bridge was played at the Northeastern Wisconsin Sectional Bridge Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Conway Hotel. About 300

people participated in the events, which got underway with the Mixed Pair game Friday evening.

Elected to head the association for the ensuing year were Horner Denison, Sheboygan, president; Bruce Nelson, Eau Claire, vice president; Mrs. H. J. Weller, executive secretary, and John Fourness, treasurer. The election took place at a Sunday morning breakfast.

Local Winners

Among winners in the Saturday evening Consolation Pair were Mrs. Warren Pelletier, Neenah, and Mrs. David Abraham, Appleton, second place. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller took second place honors in the Fox Cities Special Pair Game Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness were tournament directors. Lloyd Doerfler, president of the Appleton Contract Bridge Club, was chairman of the event.



Tournament Directors Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness had the task of tallying points when play had finished. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mrs. H. J. Weller takes a long moment to be sure.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

ANNIVERSARY DOESN'T EXIST

Dear Louise: Father died last winter. We, his children, always celebrated our parent's wedding anniversary with a gift. Now we are confused, wondering if we should still give mother some-



Davis thing. If we do nothing, it might make her angry. If we do, maybe it would bring back too many memories. Would it be all right to skip this year and give her one next year?

Louise Davis Answers:

The wedding anniversary ended with the last one. I strongly advise that you give no gift this year or in the future. When the date arrives, your mother will be saddened and a gift would only make her feel worse. The nicest



Mrs. David Meily claims the trick.



Peter Meyer, Beloit, studies the situation.

Few Precautions Assure Vacation Peace of Mind

Spring has come and vacation time can't be far behind.

If your family is like most others, you'll all hop into the family car and hit the beckoning road. Before you do, though, there are some things you ought to check.

Here is a list of suggestions that should be helpful to the woman of the household: Remember to have your car lubricated and oil changed when due. See that the brakes, lights and steering mechanism are checked. This is most important. It could save your life.

Keep a set of flares or other form of light in the car for use in warning oncoming vehicles of danger should you have to stop the roadside at night.

Carry a clean cloth, paper and pencil in the glove compartment. You'll use these items many times before hitting home port again.

Fasten a set of duplicate car keys some place on the outside of the car. Then you'll have an emergency set in case you lose the originals, or lock them in the car.

Leave one of your house keys, your itinerary and your automobile license number with a neighbor. In an emergency he can use these items.

Also, advise the local police of your absence and when you expect to return. While you're away they will check your house.

Go over your insurance policies: make sure that all of them are in order and paid up to date. (Be sure to carry in your glove compartment the name of your insurance company, your policy number and the name and phone number of your agent.)

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And then there are some things the housewife should do on the home front, in addition to such obvious ones as stopping the milk delivery and arranging for someone to take care of household pets.

Turn off, inside the house, the water flow to outside faucets. (The neighbors' little children will love you if you don't, but

think of the water bill!) Leave one of your house keys, your itinerary and your automobile license number with a neighbor. In an emergency he can use these items.

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Senior Girls at Appleton High School who were elected to the National Honor Society are, from left, front row, Carla Reitzner, Carol Klitzke, Maribeth Tank, Christine Fourness, Lynda Reynolds and Paula Docter. Middle row: Helen Gabert, Sandra Russell.



Senior Boys at Appleton High School who were elected to the National Honor Society are, from left, front row: John Forbes, Richard Plant, Thomas Jooss, Garry Bruch, John Mumme, and Mark Lemke. Middle row: Scott Oliver, Craig Nissen, Robert Boldt, Lawr-

Susan Lee, Linda Butler, Beth Borsum, Jolene Hopfensperger, and Susan Nock. Back row: Gretchen Schulz, Jane Otto, Nancy McBriar, Martha Bubolz, Kathleen Downs, Deborah Baker, Paula Nichols and Nancy Oliver. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ceremony Held for 41 Students

AHS Seniors Elected to Honor Society

Forty-one Appleton High School seniors received special delivery letters this past week end notifying them of their election to the National Honor Society. Monday night they were inducted into the society during a ceremony in the AHS auditorium and honored at a tea Mrs. Phillip Retson.

Others Elected

Others are Douglas Demlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Demlow; Paula Docter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Docter; Kathleen Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Downs; John Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Forbes; Christine Fourness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness; Helen Gabert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabert; Thomas Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeft; Lawrence Hoolihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoolihan, and Jolene Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger.

Also elected were Thomas Jooss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jooss, Carol Klitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klitzke; Karen Kruse, daughter of Mrs. Willard Kruse; Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee, Mark Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lemke; Nancy McBriar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McBriar; John Mumme, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, and Paula Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols.

Others included Craig Nissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen; Susan Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nock; Nancy and Scott Oliver, daughter and son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Oliver; Jane Otto, daughter of Mrs. Jean Otto; Richard Plant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schulz; John Strange; David Stringham, Charles Cook, dean of boys, son of Mrs. Eleanor Stringham; Berner and Cook presented the Maribeth Tank, daughter of Mr. honor society pins and member and Mrs. Fred Tank, and Bruce ship cards to the students.

Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, assistant principal, opened the ceremonies. Principal, was in with an introduction of the charge of the tea.

Lynda Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reynolds; Sandra Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Russell; John Schilling, son of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Schilling; Gretchen Schulz, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Schulz; John symbols and the administration Strange; David of Mr. and Mrs. of the pledge was given by Strange; David Stringham, Charles Cook, dean of boys, son of Mrs. Eleanor Stringham; Berner and Cook presented the Maribeth Tank, daughter of Mr. honor society pins and member and Mrs. Fred Tank, and Bruce ship cards to the students.

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Speaker for the evening was Martin Downs, father of one of the inductees. Miss Annabelle Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, assistant principal, opened the ceremonies. Principal, was in with an introduction of the charge of the tea.

Speaker for the evening was Martin Downs, father of one of the inductees. Miss Annabelle

Way Paved for Nursing Home

St. Mary Zephyrs In Neenah Down Oshkosh Trackmen, 62-59

NEENAH-MENASHA — The way was paved Monday for the construction of a 100-bed nursing home by the Come Corp., a Jim Vander Linden each collect-development firm headquartered two firsts as St. Mary ed at St. Paul, Minn.

tripped Oshkosh Lourdes, 62-56, Kenneth Mueller, representing in a dual meet Monday after the developers, confirmed a noon at Calder Stadium.

The triumph avenged an 87-31 ed a six-acre tract in the defeat to the Knights in the Baldwin Subdivision in Neenah, Zephyrs' initial meet in history and is expected to start construction of a \$750,000 facility last spring.

The summary: 100 yard dash — 1. Vander Linden (SM); 2. Gillingham.

100 yard dash — 1. Vander Linden (SM); 2. DuPrey (L); 3. Strange (L); 4. Gillingham (L). Time - 10.6.

220 yard dash — 1. Vander Linden (SM); 2. DuPrey (L); 3. Gillingham (L). Time - 24.7.

440 yard run — 1. Day (SM); 2. Parolowski (SM); 3. Batzner (L). Time - 60.7.

880 yard run — 1. Kosiroek (SM); 2. Schumert (L); 3. Heimerman (L). Time - 2.20.4.

Mile run — 1. Krautkramer (SM); 2. Tom Brooks (L); 3. Foth (SM). Time - 5.07.

High hurdles — 1. Day (SM); Time - 17.

Low hurdles — 1. Berg (L); 2. Miller (SM); 3. Day (SM). Time - 23.5.

High jump — 1. Batzner (L); 2. Pack (SM); 3. Tie - Weinand (SM) and Johnson (SM). Height - 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump — 1. Jensen (SM); 2. Gillingham (L); 3. Strange (L). Time - 17.5.

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Right of Press Challenged by School Board

MENASHA — A barrage of opinions from members of the Menasha board of education was sparked by Robert Bryan at Monday night's meeting when he challenged the rights of the press to keep the public informed and attend meetings of the board which deals with the negotiating of contracts for

He read part two of Section 14.50 of the Wisconsin Statutes starting "all meetings of all state and local governing and administrative bodies, boards, commissions, committees and agencies, including municipal, interim legislative study com-

and quasi-municipal corporations, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, shall be publicly held and open to all on river and lake shorelands grant-in-aid money to offer to citizens at all times, except as hereinafter provided. No formal governments.

Existing city, village and town ed by counties, could control

development on shorelands 1,000 feet inland from any lake. The zoning controls, if enacted, would be retained. The committee told the legis-

lation is intended, sponsors

the new state waters division

control legislation has not yet

been provided. The measure

is imperative, since available wa-

ter resources cannot be expand-

ed. The new state waters division

control legislation would prepare

com-

prehensive plans based on a use

of some persuasion and prodding

uncontrolled uses by an ever-

growing population. The same

territories everywhere in the state to

be used as a guide for counties

and other local governments.

The measure was drafted bylands."

Prevent Pollution

His recommendations

would

enable them to proceed with an interim committee headed

by Assemblyman Paul R. Alton.

The principal objective of

serve as a guide for the local

Future additions could bring the

representative of Vilas Coun-

such controls would be the legislative controls, according to

cost of the development well w

ere there is powerful prevention of lake and stream the new state legislative propos

support for such a county pollution through the uncontrol. al.

Controls on Shoreland Use

Gains Legislative Support

Bill Proposed for Protecting Recreational Water Values

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation that may pave the way for effective local controls to protect recreational water values in rural Wisconsin has been given a substantial push in the legislature.

The Legislative Council has endorsed a bill brought in by an agency, including municipal interim legislative study com-

and quasi-municipal corpora-

tions, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, shall be publicly held and open to all on river and lake shorelands grant-in-aid money to offer to citizens at all times, except as without veto power by town co-

operative county boards.

The zoning controls, if enacted, would be retained. The committee told the legis-

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support for such a county pollution through the uncontrol. al.

led exploitation of shorelands for residential or other uses.

The measure would also encourage joint administration of shoreland regulation by counties, cities and villages.

Many counties now have general land use zoning ordinances, including some in the northern districts. But one of the weaknesses of those ordinances is that they are effective only in those towns where the town boards have explicitly ratified them. The study committee found that in water protection problems the county is a more logical regulatory authority than the town, because down-stream control efforts are often negated by the lack of controls up-stream, or by activities in another town jurisdiction on a large body of water.

Control Needed

Subdivision control on shorelands is often needed to prevent undue crowding of shoreland users, or other over-extension of

uses that result in "uncontrolled water contamination". The new state waters division

control is intended to be authorized in the

upper half of the state where shorelands use regulation. The new state waters division

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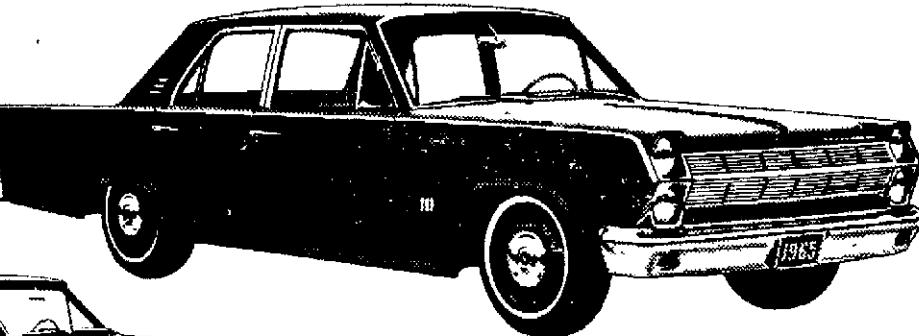
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1962 LANCER 2-Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, low mileage.

1962 THUNDERBIRD, full power, original blue metallic finish, 28,000 miles ... \$2595

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door hardtop, green metallic, full power, low mileage, 21,500 miles \$2595

1964 AMERICAN 2-Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, low mileage, good condition \$1450

1963 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, brown metallic, radio, full power, 26,500 miles, Original one-owner.

1963 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon, V-8, 40,000 miles, full power, ivory finish, good condition.

1962 AMERICAN 4-Door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, 30,000 miles, brown metallic finish \$975

1960 RAMBLER 4-Door, 6 cylinder, stick shift, \$695 low mileage.

1963 RAMBLER 550 Station Wagon, overdrive, 6 cylinder, radio.

1960 CHRYSLER 4-Door, green metallic, full power, 35,000 Miles, good condition ... \$975

1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, \$695 very clean

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, red color, radio, automatic transmission, 21,000 miles, \$1850 clean

1963 CHEVROLET 4-Door hardtop, blue metallic, low mileage, full power.

1961 CORVAIR 4-Door, automatic transmission, radio, very nice condition.



Attention,
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You'll Never Get A Better Deal . . . Come In and See!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW MODELS AVAILABLE:

660 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, Blue and White, Standard Transmission, White Tires, Wheel Discs, Light Group, Visibility Group, Heavy Battery, Retractable Seat Belts, Reclining Seats, Heater and 232 6 cylinder engine.

220 AMERICAN 4-DOOR, Tan, Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve, 6-cylinder engine, light group, heavy battery, chrome horn ring, heater, reclining seats.

770 CLASSIC 4-DOOR, automatic transmission, white color, individual seats, 232 6 cylinder engine, heater, white tires, wheel discs, light group, visibility group, solex windshield.

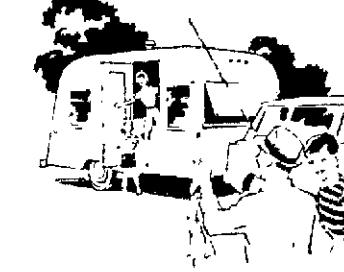
AMBASSADOR 880 4-DOOR, coral cover, 232 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, heater, solex windshield, white tires, wheel discs, light group, reclining seats.

550 CLASSIC 4-DOOR, blue, standard transmission, light group, reclining seats, solex windshield, heater.

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Solid and
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Automobile
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WinnebagoLand"



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RAMBLER SALES
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"On the Island"
PA 5-4346

Speedy Chase Pitfalls Listed In Booklet

Traffic Department Issues Information To Young Drivers

A Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department safety division here.

booklet is being issued to young drivers in Outagamie County outlining the pitfalls of high speed chases involving a traffic violator and a policeman.

The pamphlet states that "there have been cases in which the pursuit of fleeing violators resulted in tragic events which turned out to be more serious than the initial violations themselves."

The booklet states the actions have caused "some persons" to denounce the pursuing officers and the idea of pursuing itself." The booklet will be distributed through the sheriff's department.

Youth Killed
In two Outagamie County cases, two young people were killed two years ago when they attempted to outrun a police car near Kaukauna. The youths had been drinking beer when the policeman approached their parked car on foot.

In another case, two escaped convicts from Alabama, driving a stolen car, attempted to outrun a pursuing state patrolman who had seen them commit an arterial violation last year. The two were killed instantly when their car flipped off an exit on U.S. 41 near Little Chute.

Most drivers who attempt to flee are in five categories: an Appleton ambulance service frightened teen-ager afraid that if caught, he will lose his driving privileges, a problem driver with too many points on his record, a malcontent with some beers who can outrun anything on the road, a car thief, or a dangerous criminal.

"Under Orders"

The booklet is warning motorists that policemen are "under orders" to make pursuits at high speeds and "because he knows the reasons behind those orders."

Matters would not be improved, the booklet indicates, if Seidl received written notice of a non-conforming use of the premises from Building Inspector Charles Magrette on Dec. 10, 1963. Seidl had acquired a roadblock are not always the practical answer, the booklet states, because the car may be stolen or may have no license which ruled in a special verdict number, help may not be that Seidl had made known to nearby and a roadblock may be a danger to innocent motorists having an ambulance service and may not be easily established.

Don't Wait!

Collect Those Delinquent and Professional Receivables

Contact: CREDIT BUREAU

OF NEENAH-MENASHA

COLLECTION DIVISION

118½ W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

PA 2-3361

RECEIVABLES

Your Money's Worth

Unprecedented Attack
On Illiteracy Starting

BY SYLVIA PORTER

An illiterate, middle-aged Louisiana Negro recently was enrolled in a state-sponsored adult basic education course. After learning the "Three R's", he continued on a vocational course in metal working, a skill for which he had a natural ability.



Porter

Upon graduation, he landed a \$125-a-week job in Baton Rouge—his first in seven years.

A 35-year-old Chicagoan, also past failure, enrolled in a basic education course, burst into tears upon up, with some answers to his reading his first complete sentence aloud.

A young man in the Appalachian region completed school equipment for adults. In one and became the first in three Brooklyn adult basic education generations of his family to get project in a low-income housing unit. "master teachers" instruct.

A California project for adult illiterates starts classes at 750 men and women, at classes for 750 men and women, midnight, after the "students" these are supplemented by individual teachers who concentrate on individual needs.

Few Vignettes These are just a few vignettes Courses are geared not to old of a story now unfolding all fashioned traditions but to current over the U. S.—our unprecedent interests—with subjects including child raising, supermarket shopping, installment.

President Johnson has requested a near-doubling of the At an average cost of \$500 for U. S. Office of Education's one adult's basic education, the funds for its adult literacy price tag on closing the illiteracy program—from \$19 million this ac gap obviously could run into year to \$33 million next. Our billions. Much of this also total national effort, now run-obviously could be offset by a

Today, about 80,000 illiterates would pay when they get higher education courses and new The news is that the attack is legislation now before Congress on—and, forecasts Brice, "with may add 37,000 more this year, adequate support at all levels."

Today, 100 "pilot projects" in the gap could be closed in a basic adult education are underway across the nation and 250 more are planned for this year.

Typically, 220 hours of basic education instruction are given in courses lasting from 12 to 20 weeks. Often students go on to vocational courses under the Manpower Development & Training Act or the Vocational Educational Act.

Total Cost The total cost averages around \$3,000 per student, about \$500 for the basic education and \$2,500 for training in skills. But if the student was unemployed, on welfare or seriously under-employed to begin with, the education gets back its investment in less than two years.

On average, says Dr. Edward W. Brice, chief of adult education at the U. S. Office of Education, the dropout rate is 20 to 30 per cent, but of those finishing training 60 to 70 per cent get jobs. In one project in Norfolk, Virginia, now being developed into a model for

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — Government artillery raked jungle trails leading into Indonesia today to harass a large band of, Indonesian raiders who earlier attacked a British paratroop outpost and broke through its defense perimeter.

Four of the attackers were killed. The British suffered one dead and six wounded in the biggest flareup of fighting in Malaysian Borneo this year.

Preliminary estimates put the number of raiders at close to 100.

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Scenic Bus Tours To be Discontinued Post Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Abandonment of a scenic bus tour business in Shawano County has been authorized by the state Public Service Commission.

The agency said it had approved the suspension of the tours proposed by Grosskopf, Inc., of Shawano, because they were unprofitable. The firm had carried passengers from Shawano to Keshena, Neopit and other points of interest within the county.

6 YEARS OLD, IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICH. 86.8 PROOF, BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

Canadian Club is distilled and bottled in Canada. Here are three other reasons for its greatness.

1. It has the lightness of Scotch

2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon

3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it

How light is Canadian Club?

FACT:
It's the
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the world!

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Canadian Club
"The Best In The House" in 87 Lands



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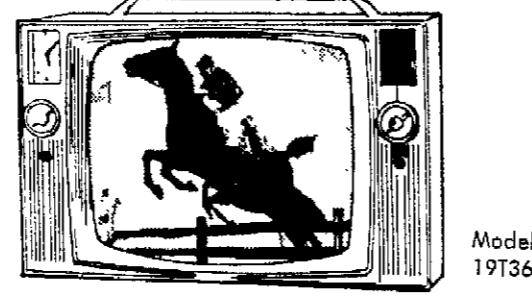
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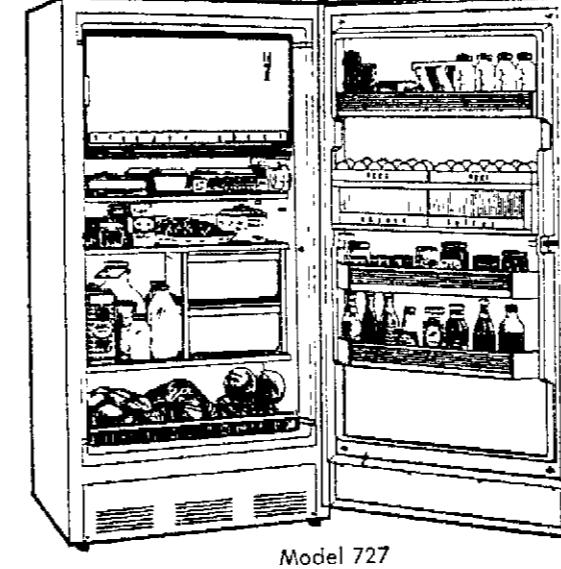


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DELUXE 19"
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- Power Transformer
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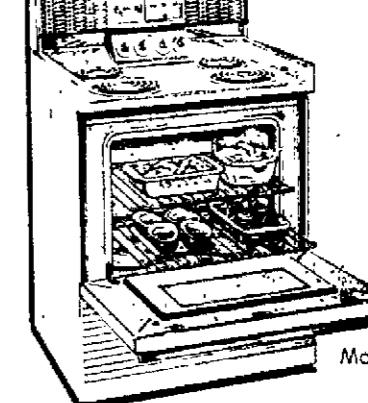
\$180.88
Reg. \$209.95 Value

KELVINATOR



KELVINATOR
12 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

• 70 lb. Freezer
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• Slide-out Shelves
• Porcelain Crispers
\$218.88
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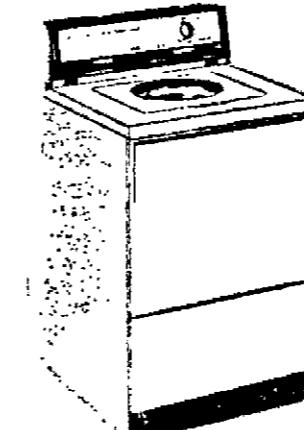
- Disposable Oven Linings
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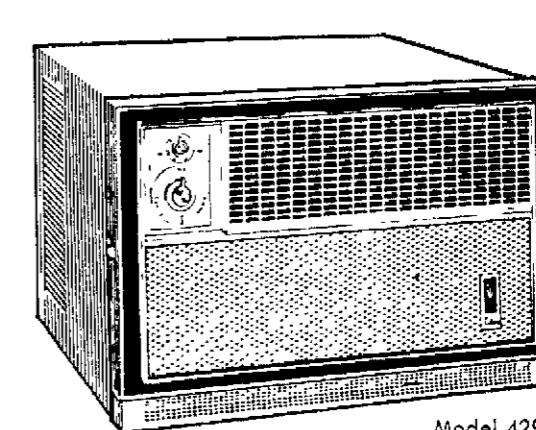
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KELVINATOR
AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Lint Filter
- All Porcelain Double Tub Const.
- Small & Normal Load Wash
- 3 Position Water Selector Switch

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KELVINATOR
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- Washable Foam Filter
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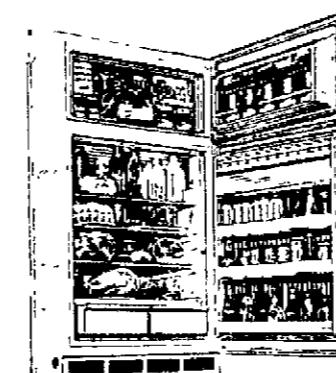
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DELUXE CONSOLE
21" COLOR TV

- Tambour Doors
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- Instant Color Purity
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Cherry Hardwood Solid Veneer Cabinet
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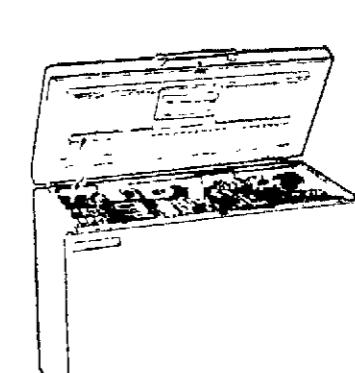
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14 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER

- Egg Rack
- 105 lb. Freezer
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\$268.88



KELVINATOR
17 Cu. Ft. CHEST
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- Foam Insulation
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3-4-0 IS THE PLACE TO GO

340 MAIN STREET

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Spacious
Customer Parking
NEENAH

Jingo Reveals Trials Of Contest Judging

Picking a Miss Appleton Not So Easy As It Looks; Besides Being Responsibility

BY JINGO

Two of Jingo's colleagues had judges can be quite surprised by the good fortune of being with the results. Perhaps it is members of the judging panel the "beauty" parts of the contest staged superbly for the surprise.

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce again

With this opportunity Jingo ment of talent can be based cannot refrain from sending beauty is a very subjective

along to you a behind the scenes thing—despite standard "Gal

look at these arduous duties

able

There really isn't anything wrong with either the hour glass or the high model figure

Unanimity among five judges on this score would be a complete

impossibility. Some judges, Jim the Viking Saturday proved as go understands, even give great successful as the full-blown

consideration to the girl's face' promotion at the Neenah last

Perhaps because of this nat-week. A hurry-up booking of

ural conflict, the credits for "81" into the College Avenue

talent are double that of either emporium resulted in a "golden

of the beauty parts Even with era" turn-away. Art film busi-

the more acceptable standards ness looks good Tonight for

judging talent, this part, too, Neenah series continues with

is very subjective

Anne Bancroft's "The Pumpkin

This is especially true in the Eater." See you there!

Jingo

Since his colleagues have received a bit of gentle ribbing, there must be a feeling that

judging a Miss Appleton pageant is something less than

difficult work Quite the con-

trary, the recent judges claim.

Of course, the prevailing

sense of oppression that weighs

over the panel is the blanket of

responsibility thrown over the

judges by the Javcees in

impressing them that the

chances for the city of having a

Miss Wisconsin or a possible

Miss America rest in their

hands. In this era of imminent

nuclear holocaust, this may not

seem too heavy a consideration

— but it is heavy enough,

especially at the moments of

decision.

As is well understood, the

pageant has three parts to it, a

parade of evening gown models

a talent show and a parade of

play tog models A compilation

of the votes in each of these

categories results in the selec-

tion of five girls from which

Miss Appleton and her two

runners-up are chosen.

No so well known is the fact

that each judge is isolated from

the rest and none of the judges

knows until the audience does,

how the voting came out.

Kaukauna Man Injured

SHERWOOD — Leroy Priebe,

44-321 E 19 St, Kaukauna, was

taken to Kaukauna Community

Hospital after being injured

Monday in a car-truck collision

on State 55 two miles west of

here.

Priebe was driving south on 55

and Charles J. Sikora, 29, 215

W Third St, Kimberly, was

becking a milk van onto the

highway when the accident

occurred police said Sikora

was not injured.

THRILLING RELIEF FOR

HOT FLASHES

FOR WOMAN AFTER WOMAN

IN DOCTORS' TESTS!

If you're miserable from the

hot flashes and accompanying

irritable, restless feelings of

change-of-life—you may be suf-

fering unnecessarily!

Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets

brought blessed relief from

such "unctional" caused suffering

to "woman after woman in

doctors' tests. Yes! Research

findings show Pinkham's is

modern relief from distresses

of "change." Get gentle Lydia

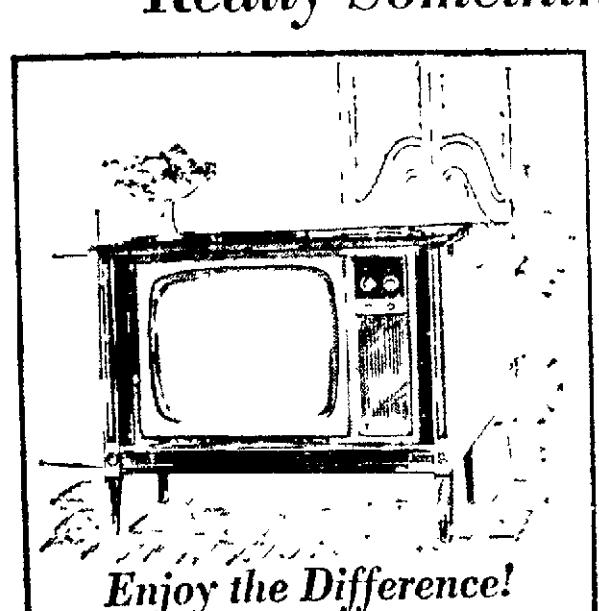
E. Pinkham Tablets, today.

So Superior

SYLVANIA

COLOR TV

Really Something New!



You must come in and see the winner — The superior new Sylvan Color TV that carries a full year warranty on all parts and free service for one full year!

KOLESKE TV

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You can buy a Sylvania Color TV for \$399.95 w/t

1124 N. Mason See the Best — Sharper Color — Better Daytime Viewing Ph. 4-5340

Your Choice of the

21 INCH COLOR TV

or

The Exciting New

25 Inch Rectangular Tube

Enjoy the Difference!

90% of the parts and service for one full year!

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Dayton Crane Operator Finds Rare Photos of Wright Brothers School

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Crane operator Wesley Carter looked into the pile of rotting, yellowed subjects, then shouted to his fellow wreckers to stop work.

He had found negatives of Wright brothers, the Dayton bicycle mechanics who pioneered in aviation.

Carter found the negatives in the old newspapers between the ceiling and second floor of a building being wrecked for an urban renewal project.

"I picked them up and the newspaper disintegrated into dust," Carter said. "Then I showed Orville Wright with two negatives, of his first flying students. An

"It was a picture of one of the other showed four early pupils of the Wrights. Others showed a 1907 model plane in flight.

Seek More

Carter and his coworkers then took the ceiling apart piece by piece, seeking other relics. But what was found was a 1918 dime.

Ivonne Wright Miller, a niece of the brothers who has

the Wrights used a rear elevator, or up and down control.

That airplane was a major find. It was the first model on which the Wrights used a rear elevator, or up and down control.

She said she had no idea who

took the pictures or how they

happened to be hidden in the

century-old building, a two-family dwelling converted into apartments before it was condemned.

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State River Areas Count Damage as Water Recedes

Council Okays Revision of Election Law

MADISON (AP) — The Legislative Council kept the vote open Monday and finally rounded up enough support to continue a comprehensive election law revision prepared by a committee that met 27 times on the project.

Before sending the proposal on to the Legislature, the committee struck from it the most substantial change it proposed—required registration for voters in all cities, towns and villages with a population of more than 1,000. Registration is optional in communities with populations below 5,000.

Only nine of 15 members were present when a vote was called, but 10 votes were needed to introduce study bills, and if the proposal was to get to the Legislature, it had to be forwarded before the council goes out of existence May 1 to be replaced by another.

Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, received permission to keep the roll call vote open by day's end. Assemblyman Glen Pommerning, R-Wauwatosa, released 24 hours earlier from a Madison hospital after surgery, voted for the revision and it was advanced on a 9 to 1 ballot.

The vote was enough to kill a committee proposal that would allow candidates to get on the ballot with a filing fee as well as nomination papers.

Also defeated because of the alignment of the votes was a proposal that would have substituted runoff elections for the March primary and the April election.

Knowles' Tax Plans Rapped by State AFL-CIO

MADISON (AP) — Tax-raising proposals by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles were criticized Monday by the State AFL-CIO legislative conference as a shift to lower and middle income tax payers.

The 225 delegates adopted a resolution which contended that a surtax on income levies would be better than the governor's recommendations, which would increase the sales tax by \$86.2 million and raise \$42.6 million in other levies to balance a record \$832 million 1965-67 budget.

The delegates, who earlier had given general backing to Knowles' budget, said alternative sources of revenue also should include levies on railroad and banks.

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Post-Crescent Craftsmen's Union
Established 1921

Levels Remain Well Above Flood Stage; Small Business Agency Announces Additional Assistance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (no further shift in the building Wisconsin's Mississippi River and employees of a wholesale hardware firm went to their communities continued today to count the damage left by a slowly receding record flood crest. Water levels at La Crosse had dropped a foot from the peak of now spreading destruction in Iowa and Illinois.

Water levels remained well above flood stage at La Crosse, moving today part of the five-prairie du Chien and Cassville, miles of dikes thrown up to protect the last and largest of the state cities battered by the rampaging river.

Even before cleanup operations were well started, another federal agency—the Small Business Administration—announced the offering of additional assistance programs.

The SBA said in Washington Monday that all sections of Wisconsin affected by floods starting about April 6 had been declared disaster areas. A week ago, the agency designated Dane, Dodge, Green, Jefferson, Rock, Walworth and Waukesha counties disaster areas as the result of tornadoes.

The designation permits both flood and tornado victims to apply to SBA for reconstruction and rehabilitation loans at three percent interest. Eligible for the loans are owners of homes, businesses, churches and charitable institutions.

Loan Specialists
The agency said loan specialists would be stationed in areas where they could best help the flood and tornado victims.

At Madison Monday, Gov. Warren P. Knowles said losses from flood and tornado damage could be deducted from state income taxes. Tax Commissioner James Morgan said limits and procedures for declaring the deductions were being worked out and should be available next week.

La Crosse Mayor Warren Loveland said basements in 83 square blocks of the city were flooded, 71 business places were flooded and 42 other business places affected by the high water. He said a total of 214 homes were flooded.

Plans were being made to repair the W.A. Roosevelt building, a five-story downtown La Crosse structure that developed a crack when flood waters were pumped from the basement. A 35-foot section of the basement had not operated since April 18.

Prarie du Chien by the Crawford County Medical Society. The remaining two shots in the series of three will be given next two Sundays.

Could be Expelled

U.S. Sets Code of Behavior For Viet Nam Correspondents

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Western newsmen here have been told by a U.S. military spokesman they could be expelled from Viet Nam for violating a new "code of behavior" governing press coverage of Da Nang air base.

For violations that include eating at U.S. noncommissioned officer's and officers' clubs, a U.S. spokesman said Monday night, "Your accreditation will be lifted without appeal, your agency will be informed and the U.S. Embassy will recommend you be declared persona non grata in Viet Nam."

This action will apply, he said when the following violations occur:

Will Apply

When newsmen are seen anywhere on Monkey Mountain, a top secret U.S. radar installation near Da Nang.

When newsmen are observed taking "undue interest" in restricted areas of the air base, as outlined in a map supplied by the spokesman:

When newsmen are seen visiting the enlisted men's mess at Da Nang air base:

Oldsmobile

RECTOR MOTOR CO., INC.

USED CARS
RECTOR

ONE LOCATION:
W. Washington & N. Division

- NEW OLDS
- Used Cars
- Service

FOR YOUR NEW or USED CAR, SEE:

• Bill Reick • A. F. Van Beuning • George Schirmacher • Gordy Jacobson

Bullets of Boy Sniper Take 3rd Life

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy is the third victim of a 16-year-old "extra good boy" who turned sniper, killed two motorists, wounded 11 more and then took his own life with a bullet between his eyes.

Kevin Dean Reida, shot in the head in the Sunday morning head, died Monday night after brain surgery at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara.

He died 36 hours after the attack by Michael Andrew Clark, a high school junior. Clark had run away from his Long Beach home Saturday night and wrecked the family car. Early Sunday he turned up as a sniper on a grassy hillside above U.S. 101, 60 miles north of here.

Clark, firing a 30-06 rifle equipped with a telescopic sight, killed Joel W. Kocab, 28, of Los Angeles, and Charles Christopher Hogan, 21, of San Luis Obispo.

Eleven others were wounded, either by bullets or flying glass. Among the wounded were young Reida's father, William, 41, in fair condition, and Kevin's brother, Kim, 3, who was in satisfactory condition. The others were not seriously hurt.

After a 1½-hour gun battle with sheriff's deputies, police and California Highway Patrol officers, the Clark youth shot himself.

His mother, Joyce E. Clark, described her son as "an extra good boy" and said, "when he wrecked the car, turning off the road, perhaps he hit his head."

"He never, ever, hurt anything. We have a baby pigeon and a dog and he loved them, he loved life. He was a real boy, had a lot of character."

The father, Forrest Clark, head of Clark Manufacturing Co., said his son was "just a normal, wonderful kid."

What could cause him to turn sniper and kill three people and himself?

"I don't know," said Mrs. Clark. "There's no way of knowing. The situation is completely unbelievable as far as Michael was concerned."

Map Shows where U.S. Carrier Boxer and transports with 1,500 Marines aboard moved in close to Santo Domingo Monday as military leaders of the Dominican Republic waged a power struggle.



The White House announced President Johnson's selection Monday of this picture as "The President's Choice" for the month of April. A patient in a hospital in Sousse, Tunisia, observes her baby held by Bernadette Pieza of Chicago, a registered nurse serving with the Peace Corps. (AP Wirephoto)

Americans Evacuated

Dominican Republic Planes Hit Insurgents

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Loyalist air force planes today bombed an encampment of insurgents over Santo Domingo, but did not resume the bombing and strafing.

The insurgents, who want to end the attacks of Monday. The air return ex-President Juan Bosch raids and scattered clashes from Puerto Rico, barred out were reported to have killed at least 25 and wounded about 80.

Deputy Dead

Among the dead was Deputy Jose Manuel Alvarez Robles, a member of the Dominican Revolutionary party. His body was found near the National Palace.

Radio Santo Domingo, in rebel hands, and a radio at San Isidro air force base, controlled by loyalists, continued to claim victory.

It was impossible to assess these claims as the struggle for power continued. The newspaper El Caribe urged responsible leaders to "halt the bloodshed between brothers."

Military patrols, including some armed civilians, continued to swing briskly through the Island officials: storm drums, streets of Santo Domingo in a have begun backing up in the display of loyalty to Bosch. The city of 51,000 population, city itself appeared calm.

A small levee buckled late Monday on the northwest side of Rock Island, putting an industrial area under water.

In Rock Island, volunteers struggled to keep intact a 3½-mile levee protecting a 300-home housing project. If the levee burst, officials said up to six feet of water would flow into the project. Most of the 1,200 residents had abandoned their homes.

A new problem plagued Rock Island, putting an industrial area under water.

General Electric cuts the cost of year-round air conditioning—with the revolutionary new QUIK-ATTACH system that cuts installation time, sharply reduces installation cost!

- Operates with a soundly designed duct system and warm air furnace.

- Call us now for free survey—there's no obligation.

**AS LOW AS \$595.00
Installed Up to 36 Mo. to Pay
COONEN, Inc.**

24 Hour Service Seymour Ph. 248

Tuesday, April 27, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 2

Mississippi Churns Through Corn Belt

Volunteers Fight Off River's Worst Flooding on Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS land, Big Island, was inundated. The bloated Mississippi River when a canal and the Rock River churned through streets, homes or backed up and flooded 50 to 400 homes. Five hundred persons were taken out by boat. Another 500 who moved to upper floors were expected to leave today.

Entire Island

"It looks like the entire island is going to go," a Red Cross spokesman said.

The river punched through a dike on Henderson Creek in Illinois about five miles north of Burlington and poured into the community of Gulfport. The 400 residents evacuated Gulfport Saturday night.

More than 1,500 persons have evacuated Fulton, Ill., a town of 3,800 across the river from Clinton, Iowa. Fulton has been aday.

Official Quits Post

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wes J. Budziszewski, 50, resigned his made an aerial tour of the stricken area and estimated \$15,277 a year post as county damage at \$50 million. Other purchasing director Monday estimates have gone as high as only hours before the Civil Service \$200 million. More than 3,000 National Guard members have abandoned their homes by County Executive John

Aerial Tour

The river was six feet over Doyne.

The river was six feet over Doyne

Lemaster Set To Open Series Against Cards

Bragan Advocates More Games in South Until Warm Weather

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves Manager Bobby Bragan doesn't like the wet and cold spring weather of the North and East and wants to go do something because of it.

Two of three games with the Cubs in Chicago during the last weekend were postponed because of climate conditions, and the Braves faced temperatures near the 40 mark as they prepared to open a County Stadium series with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight.

Bragan proposed that the first 12 or 15 games of the season be played in the South, instead of such places as Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

"It's the same old story every spring," he said.

In Chicago, Cub vice president John Holland also was unhappy about the weather and had a suggestion of his own — cut the season from 164 to 153 games and start it later.

Intended to Hold

The Cubs would have liked to take on the Braves while their three top hitters — Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Rico Carty — were on the sidelines and had intended to hold Milwaukee over to Monday if the games couldn't be completed on the assigned days.

But Holland changed his mind saying, "We're better off to wait until it gets warmer." A double-header was scheduled for July 14, the day after the All-Star game and usually an open date.

"Sure, it helped us not to play with our bigs out," said Bragan. "We'll be much stronger when we do play these two games."

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Ken Roeth of Dubuque, Iowa, rolled the first 700 series in singles competition and took first place Monday in the American Bowl Congress Tournament.

The 28-year-old draftsman, competing in his first ABC competition, had games of 224, 257 and 219 to replace Dick Ude, Lincoln, Neb., and Henry Yager, Aurora, Ill., who led the singles division in a tie at 689.

Roeth's series was the third Hall Famers played on one tournament, the others being due respects to Curly Lambeau.

700 or better rolled so far in the year, the others being due respects to Curly Lambeau.

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Forty-Two-Year-Old Willie Pep, former featherweight champion of the world, plants a left to the face of Philadelphia's Jackie Lennon in the final round of their 6-round bout in Philadelphia Monday. Pep scored his second straight victory, a unanimous decision, on the comeback trail, after six years of temporary retirement. (AP Wirephoto)

700 Attend Fete Honoring Five Former Stars for Packers

Bays' Lombardi Calls Don Hutson 'Greatest Pro Player of All Time'

GREEN BAY (AP) — Curly Men like that five made the National Football League of the Green Bay Packers, told current Coach Vinc. Lombardi Monday night that makes it a great sport to be a star back who day.

Lombardi called Hutson "the

greatest pro player of all time,"

and said Hinkle was pro football's greatest all-around fullback.

Greats recently admitted to the

National Football League Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio. About 700 persons attended the fourth annual affair.

Saluted were end Don Hutson, halfback Johnny Blood, fullback Clarke Hinkle, guard Mike Michalske and tackle Cal Hubbard.

One Team

"I did not realize that five greats could have done a great job with that group,"

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Joe Spilski Slams 686, Leads Loop

Wayne Steinberg Hits 622 To Top Tri-City League

Joe Spilski, bowling in the 41-622 series in the Tri-City circuit Bowl League, slammed single at the 41 Bowl. Don Brandenborgs of 244 and 234 on the way and Terry Wegner shared a 686 threesome to set the game honors with 229s. Ed pace in league competition Schultz and Marty Schmuhl posted 608 and 605, respectively. Monday night.

Spilski missed a shot at a 41 Bowl Earl McKeefry, 234 and 592; Pete Schmidt, 235 and 589; Don Remier, 587; Ben Revelle, 553.

Tri-City

Bob Keating, 583; Don Brandenborg, 578; Terry Wegner, 572; Roy Beyer, 569; Pete Kasten, 567; Ed Schroeder, 564; Jim Hebbe, 563; Dick Schultz, 578 and 226; Andy Foote, 578; Ralph Shotola, 566; Bob Helms, 589; Bob Keating, 565; Bud Charlesworth, 560; Hank Beyersdorf, 585.

Wayne Steinberg fashioned a

straight victory against Philadelphia.

But the Phillies, triggered by

Johnny Callison's homer,

jumped on the ace Dodger left-

hander for three runs in the

first inning and that was it.

There was no indication that

Koufax had suffered any recur-

rence of the arthritic condition

that has troubled him this sea-

son. He was lifted for a pinch

hitter in the sixth inning after

surrendering seven hits.

After Callison's homer with

one out, Richie Allen singled

and Dick Stuart drove him in

with a double. Stuart scored

when Al Ferrera misjudged

Cookie Rojas' drive and it sail-

ed over his head for a triple.

Rojas scored the final Phila-

delphia run in the ninth when he

walked, stole second and came

home on Clay Dalrymple's sin-

gle. That turned out to be deci-

sive.

Score Single Runs

The Dodgers scored single

runs in the fourth and sixth,

then made it 4-3 in the ninth

on singles by Dick Tracewski, Wes

Parker and Tommy Davis.

With the potential tying and

winning runs on second and

third, Baldschun struck out

Dick Smith, issued an inten-

tional walk to Ron Fairly, and end-

ed it by getting Jeff Torborg to

line out.

Dolph Schayes, coach of the

Philadelphia 76ers, is second on

the all-time list with 19,249

points for 16 years. Wilt Cham-

berlain, traded this season from

San Francisco to Philadelphia,

moved from sixth place to third

on the list with 18,837 for six

years.

Bob Cousy, who retired last

year after 13 seasons with the

Boston Celtics, is fourth with 16,

955, followed by Paul Arizin who

played 10 seasons for the Phila-

delphia Warriors and scored 16-

266.

Cincinnati's Jack Twyman

and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles

are sixth and seventh. Twyman

has 15,297 in 10 seasons and

Baylor 14,901 in seven. Bill

Sharman, who started with

Cousy in the Boston backcourt

for 11 years, is eighth with 12,

655.

Lawrence Places

First in District

Sailing Meet

Lawrence, Notre Dame and

Wisconsin qualified for the Mid-

west Collegiate Sailing Associa-

tion district meet at Ohio Wes-

leyan University May 8 by fin-

ishing in the top three places in

a regatta here Saturday.

Lawrence placed first with 50

points, followed by Notre Dame,

48; Wisconsin, 40; Purdue, 32

and Marquette, 30.

The Lawrence skippers were

James Thompson and Bob Dun-

can. Notre Dame's Bob Lange

was the high-point skip of the

41 Bowl. Mickey cracked a 501

threesome.

The Whites won the team title

(29-16) by one-half game over

GMC. GMC lost two games on

the women's top series effort of

the year in the Valley Freight

Haulers' Coupling League at the

41 Bowl. Mickey cracked a 501

threesome.

Carl Reider Slams

562 in Village Loop

KIMBERLY — Carl Reider

slammed a 562 series to lead

the final night to International.

The circuit's annual banquet

will be held at Hammens, Little

League at Jerry's Lanes, Kim-

berly, May 15.

Mickey Warning Hits

501 Pin Series in

Freight Haulers' Loop

Mickey Warning waited until

the final night of bowling to post

the women's top series effort of

the year in the Valley Freight

Haulers' Coupling League at the

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SALESMEN!

Tonight is your opportunity

to discover how you can add

\$1,000 (or more) to your an-

nual income. Others are

doing better than this—you

can, too!

ONE HOUR CAN

IMPROVE YOUR LIFE!

Tonight:

FREE DEMONSTRATION

at

The Pioneer Room,

Conway Hotel

8 P.M.

Let's Get Acquainted.

Come!

HAL GARDNER

SALES CONSULTANT—LECTURER—AUTHOR

Phone 437-4742, Green Bay, Wis., 221 Greene Ave.



Celtics' Future Not in Danger By Eye Injury

Russell Ordered to Rest, but Will Return Next Year

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell's basketball future has not been endangered by an accidental eye injury.

The Celtics center says he will play at least one more season and predicts, "We stand an excellent chance of keeping the title."

The center who has led Boston

to eight National Basketball As-

sociation championships in nine

years and was injured when the

Celtics missed the top prize in

1958 has been ordered to rest.

Dr. Baruch Sachs prescribed

the precautionary inactivity so

that Russell's right eye is

observed and hemorrhaging will

not resume back of the eye. The

injury occurred in the second

quarter of the 129-96 title game

triumph over Los Angeles Sun-

day.

REMAIN AT HOME

Russell must remain at home

and cannot participate in the

downtown motorcade honoring

the team today or tonight's an-

nual dinner labelled the Celtics'

"breakup" — a word they allow

themselves, but a dead NBA

rivals have failed to accomplish

in seven years.

Russell says he can't tell how

much longer he'll play pro ball

but adds: "I'm coming back

Sherman's Giants to Have New Look During 1966 Grid Campaign

New York Coach Optimistic About Future NFL Success

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle is gone. Frank Gifford, Andy Robustelli and Jack Shoup have retired. Don Chandler is in Green Bay. The old New York Giants who ruled the East from 1961 through 1963 are scattered to the four winds.

Allie Sherman is trying to pick up the pieces. After a long, dark winter spent watching endless films of 1965 Giant games, Sherman is surprisingly optimistic.

"For the first time in 16 years

we don't have a Daddy at quarterback, a true quarterback figure," said Sherman. "Gary Wood is our most experienced man. But he and Henry Schichler, our other holdover, are going to have to get used to a new concept of offense.

"We have seen our new qua-

terbacks, Bob Timberlake of

Michigan and John Torok of

Arizona State either in person

or in films. Next week we will

have them in to acquire a work-

ing knowledge of our formations

and nomenclature.

Not Stand-Up Type

"Our quarterbacks are not the classic stand-up type like John Unitas and Tittle. Obviously they don't throw like them either. But they all have good mobility. We expect to move them around more. Not like Fran Tarkenton who has tamed down some, but much more than we have been accustomed to in Tittle.

"We are going to work on

what we can do best. We are not

overlooking Torok who hasn't

had as much publicity as some

of the others. He missed three

games and still finished second

in total offense."

But Sherman really warms up when he gets around to talking about his running backs.

"Our two new men of last year — Steve Thurlow and Ernie Wielkert — and our new big men — Tucker Frederickson and Ernie Koy — are all about

Chateau's 561.

the same type in running style. They run about 6-foot-2 and average around 220 plus.

"There is something else about Koy. They tell me he is a good quick kicker. That is something you haven't seen in the pros for a long time."

Sherman thinks his offensive and defensive lines and his linebackers are solid, but admits the secondary needs a little help.

Changes in Defense

"We probably will make some changes in our defense, too," he said. "We have been strong on man-for-man but now we may have enough speed to try a little more zone."

Sherman lists Henry Carr, the Olympic sprint champ, Willie Williams, Carl Lockhart and Ben Crenshaw as rookie backs with high potential.

"It's like any business," said Sherman. "Our inventory has changed a little. But that's all part of the job. We have three proven parts — our two lines and our linebackers. It all depends on our offensive backfield.

"Don't get the idea because we talk about running that we are going to deprecate our passing. We are going to throw the ball. You have to pass. Even Green Bay does with their great power."

"Last year we were a two-quarter ball club. When you get where you can sustain your game longer and stay in their until the end of the third quarter, anything can happen. That is what happened to Philadelphia and Washington last year."

"I'm making no great claims, no prediction. But we'll be a scratchy, clawing ball club."

Thyssen's Wins Title in Little Chute Loop

Thyssen's Beefs nosed out Art

and Sally's Bar, 2,711 to 2,620,

when he gets around to talking

about his running backs.

"Our two new men of last

year — Steve Thurlow and

Ernie Wielkert — and our new

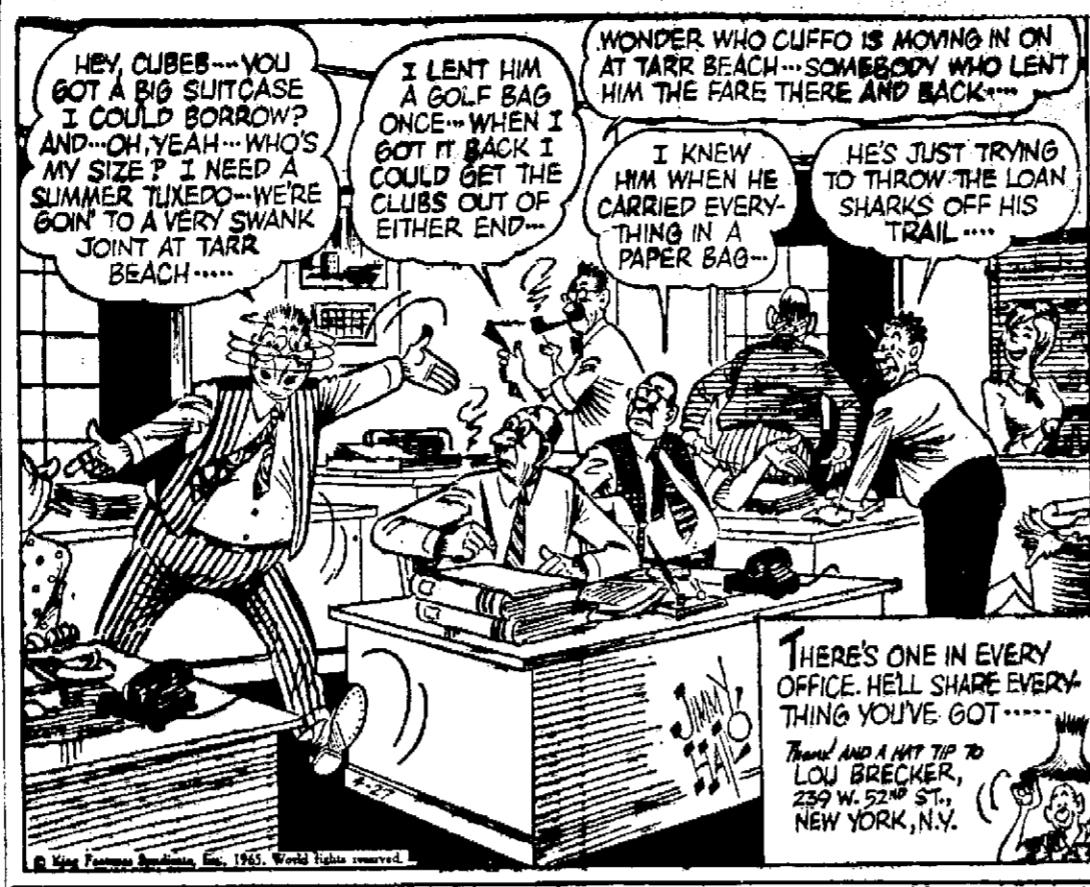
big men — Tucker Frederickson

and Ernie Koy — are all about

Chateau's 561.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hall



Banta's Wins Title in City Bowling Tourney

Steels Lead Market Rally

Berggren Squad Seven Pins Behind; Huhn Leads Singles

Banta's won the championship of the 26th annual Appleton Bowling Association Tournament held at Hahn's Lanes by pounding a 3,056 series.

The winning total for Banta's included 246 pins of handicap. Berggren Brothers finished second, seven pins behind the leaders, with 228 pins handicap.

Other teams in the order of finish who placed in the money included Hoosiers of Appleton Coated Paper League, third, 3,031; Van Handel Sand and Gravel, fourth, 3,007; Gil and Alma's Bar, fifth, 3,007; Gunderson

Bakery, sixth, 2,999; Bill's Bar, seventh, 2,992; Cozy Bar, Menasha, eighth, 2,990; Sabre Lanes, No. 2, ninth, 2,988; Hillshire, 10th, 2,986; Elm Tree Bakery, 11th, 2,984; Schulz Concrete Products, 12th, 2,980; Appleton Awning, 13th, 2,975; Appleton Wires No. 2, 14th, 2,969; Garvey Tavern, 15th, 2,967 and Hoffman Construction, 16th, 2,959.

After early action in the singles and doubles section of the tournament Tom Huhn leads the singles with a 717 series, including 78 pins handicap, and Norm Joecks is second with 683 including 33 pins handicap.

A. Bruso and M. Moritz have the doubles lead with 1,268. Bruso recorded a 589 series and Moritz had 679, both scores including handicap. Second in the doubles is C. Tyvol and Ollie Pollard with a 1,241 total.

Indexes Show Substantial Gains In Heavy Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels were pacemakers in a rallying stock market early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

Extension of the steel strike deadline was the tonic which cheered Wall Street and especially those interested in buying steel stocks.

The steels ran up gains of a point or more on a broad front. Other groups such as autos, rubbers, rails, coppers, airlines, chemicals, electronics and electrical equipments followed.

Oils were irregular. Cigarettes declined on news that R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, the nation's largest manufacturer of cigarettes, does not plan to follow the lead of four major cigarette makers by boosting prices.

All the popular averages moved well into new high ground.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.5 to 340.3 with industrials up 2.5, rails up .3 and utilities up .9.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.05 at 920.91 trimming a gain of 5.05 at 11 a.m. EDT.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also rose substantially.

Gains of a point or better were made by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin and Lukens. National and Crucible Steel rose nearly a point.

Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Todays Deaths

John Martin Van Rooy, 78, 1201 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton.

Frank C. Weinkauf, 85, 844 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Herman W. Schroeder, 76, 201 W. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

Mary O'Connell, day-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O'Connell, 709 Appleton St., Menasha.

Gust Merschner, 86, 906 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Mrs. Gertrude Thyssen, 86, 1108 Depot St., Little Chute.

John Schlegel, 1116 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meier, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stellplug, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mallmann, route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gliniecki, 107 W. Main St., Chilton.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neubauer Jr., route 3, Waupaca.

John Martin Van Rooy, 78, 1201 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton.

Frank C. Weinkauf, 85, 844 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Herman W. Schroeder, 76, 201 W. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

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Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to:

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	Fruehaut	32 1/4	Penney, J C	70
Abbot Lab	46 1/2	Gen Dynam	43 1/2	Penn, R R
Amer Reduction	62 1/2	Gen Elec	103	Phelps Dodge
Alcoa	73	Gen Foods	84	Proc & Gamb
Alized Chem	55 1/2	Gen Motors	50	Pullman
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	109	R
Amer Airlines	34 1/2	Gen Serv	40	Rapco Corp
Amer Can	36 1/2	Genitron	44 1/2	Red Owl
Amer Cyan	36 1/2	Goodrich	53	Realtor Drug
Amer Motors	3 1/2	Gr C Steel	26 1/2	Reep Steel
Amer Std	22	Gulf Oil	55	Rey Tob
A T & T	48 1/2	Honeywell Corp	70	Schenley
Amer Tobacco	58	Houde Ind	38	Sears Roe
Amoco	61 1/2	Intl Harv	45	Servel
Amour	45 1/2	Intl Paper	39	Sinclair Oil
Ashland Oil	43 1/2	Inland Steel	33	South Pac
Avco	23 1/2	Intl T & T	57	South Rail
Bachman Inst	51	J and L	73 1/2	Stevens Bank
Bendt Avia	36 1/2	Johns Man	62	Std Oil Calif
Beth Steel	76	Kaiser Alum	34 1/2	Std Oil Ind
Bernard	52	Kenf. Crepe	104 1/2	Std Oil N J
Borg Warner	57 1/2	Kirkbride Clark	34	Stude Pack
Borden Co	57 1/2	Kress S	23	Sunray
Burr Add Me	9 1/2	Kroger	42	Tenn Gas T
Brunswick	35 1/2	L	21	77
C I T	18 1/2	Lib Own Ford	59 1/2	7 Texas Gulf
Case J I	51 1/2	Lifton	89 1/2	108 1/2
C F & S P	51 1/2	Lockheed	45	Textro Corp
Chi N W	54	M	49 1/2	Tri Cont
Chrysler	52	M	24	United Carbide
Coat Serv	52	Martin, Glen L	59	United Airc.
Col Gas	56 1/2	Minn Mining	59	United Corp
Conn Ed	34 1/2	Merck	59	United M & M
Container Corp	34 1/2	Montgomery Ward	59	United Fruit
Com I Credit	38 1/2	N	50	U.S. Rubber
Corn Products	19 1/2	Natl Bis	62 1/2	Union Match
Curtis Wright	50 1/2	Natl Dairy	91	U.S. Steel
Cutl Hammer	52	Natl Distiller	33	U. S. St. Steel
Douglas	35 1/2	N Y Cent	52 1/2	U.S. St. Steel
Dow Chem	76 1/2	N. Y. Pac	18 1/2	Western Elec
Eagle Picher	25 1/2	N Amer. Av	53	Western Union
Eastman Kod	15 1/2	North West	129 1/2	Witco Power
El Paso N G	21 1/2	Olin Math	50	Witco Pub Ser
Fedders	20 1/2	Outboard Mar	17	Wolworth
Ford	59 1/2	Pan Amer Air	30 1/2	Xerox
FMC Corp	71 1/2	Parker Davis	35 1/2	Youngst S & T
For Dairy	15 1/2	Penn Dixie	16	Zenith

Obituaries

Mary O'Connell

(Schommer)

One day old infant daughter of 1108 Depot St., Little Chute Age 86, passed away at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness. She was born October 31, 1879 in Little Chute and was a life resident. Mrs. Theyssen was a member of the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Tony (Martha) Griesbach, Menasha; five sons, Lambert and Fred, both of Little Chute; Jule, Rockford, Ill. Gerald, West Hollywood, Calif.; Jerome, Kaukauna; two sons, Ferdinand, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Katherine Klee. Mr. Merschner lived in Van Wingen, Milwaukee; 18 Appleton the last five years grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday. He was born August 13, 1886 in Appleton and had been a resident of Appleton his entire life. He was President of the Van Rooy Printing Company, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society; Knights of Columbus, Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Elks Club. Mr. Van Rooy is survived by his wife, Hedwig, three daughters, Miss Patricia Van Rooy, at home; Mrs. Marvin C Voissem, Appleton, Mrs. John L Emery, Evanston, Ill.; one son, James W., Appleton; two brothers, James, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rev W D Van Rooy O P. Aberdeen, S.D.; five sisters, Mrs. Harriet Timmers and Mrs. Margaret Voss, both of Appleton; Mrs. William Zlevor, Racine, Miss Ruth Van Rooy, Appleton. Mrs. John Greener, Springfield, Mo. 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the cortège forming at 9:30 a.m. at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna with interment in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the Elks Memorial Service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. A memorial has been established.

John Martin Van Rooy

1201 Oakcrest Dr., Appleton

Age 78, passed away at 9:04 p.m. Monday after a lingering illness. He was born August 13, 1886 in Appleton and had been a resident of Appleton his entire life. He was President of the Van Rooy Printing Company, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society; Knights of Columbus, Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Elks Club. Mr. Van Rooy is survived by his wife, Hedwig, three daughters, Miss Patricia Van Rooy, at home; Mrs. Marvin C Voissem, Appleton, Mrs. John L Emery, Evanston, Ill.; one son, James W., Appleton; two brothers, James, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rev W D Van Rooy O P. Aberdeen, S.D.; five sisters, Mrs. Harriet Timmers and Mrs. Margaret Voss, both of Appleton; Mrs. William Zlevor, Racine, Miss Ruth Van Rooy, Appleton. Mrs. John Greener, Springfield, Mo. 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the cortège forming at 9:30 a.m. at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna with interment in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the Elks Memorial Service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. A memorial has been established.

Frank C. Weinkauf

844 E. Pacific St.

Age 85, passed away at 4 p.m. Monday after a brief illness. He was born June 17, 1879 in Blue Hills, Neb. He began his employment with Thimlany Pulp and Paper Co. at the age of 16 and became machine tender at the age of 19, being the youngest in the U.S. In 1918 he became General Superintendent, retiring in 1933. He was the First Ward Alderman from 1935 to 1945. He was one of the founders of Mount Olive Lutheran Church and one of its Charter Members, and a member of the Appleton Lion's Club. Mr. Weinkauf is survived by his wife, Lena, one daughter, Mrs. Ben (Ruth) Ragus, Appleton, three sons, Wesley, Appleton, Victor, Piedmont, Calif., Los Angeles, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Appleton, Mrs. Fred Nickels, Colorado Springs, Colo., 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Mount Olive Lutheran Church with Rev R E Ziesemer officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wachmann Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and after 10:30 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund is being established for the Appleton Memorial Hospital and Mount Olive Lutheran Church.

John Grootemont

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Rusk Speech Hits Critics of Viet Nam War

Points Out Need For Maintaining American Policy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration has been worried about the erroneous and misleading impression that has been conveyed by various critics inside and outside of Con-

gress concerning America's position in the Viet Nam war. The Pacific We are talking about fear is that the enemy will get a appetite for aggression — picture of alleged disarray here an appetite which grows upon and a feeling that if the war is feeding and which is proclaimed prolonged, the United States will be insatiable. We are talking about the safety of nations with cravenly seek peace.

Again and again the American whom we are allied and the government has said that it will integrity of the American to negotiate peace not from weak-mitment to join in meeting ness but from strength, and that attack. It is true that we also it will enter into discussions believe that every small state without insisting on any previ- has a right to be unmolested by its conditions. But the Communists' neighbors even though it is

just side has been led to believe that, if the harrassment of South Viet Nam continues indefinitely, American public opinion will swing toward a negotiated peace of virtual surrender.

The latest exposition of policy to the contrary by the United States has just been made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a truly great speech delivered before the American Society of International Law. It sets forth in unmistakable language the resolute purposes of the United States and points out in no uncertain terms the fundamental conviction here that the outcome of the Viet Nam war is directly related to the future safety of the United States. Mr. Rusk said in part:

"I continue to hear and see in the nonsense about the nature of the Con- struggle there. I sometimes wonder at the gullibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of plain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn — especially to learn how to think."

"Let us be clear about what is involved today in Southeast Asia. We are not involved with empty phrases or conceptions which ride upon the clouds. We are talking about the vital national interests of the United States in the peace of the Pacific. We are talking about the safety of nations with

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Lawrence



Sailors From Four Nations lean over the rail of the U.S. Navy Destroyer Claude Ricketts on duty with the NATO fleet in European waters. They are, from left, Mario Pellegrini, Italian Navy;

Allyn K. Klunder, U.S. Navy; Colin Marsh, British Royal Navy and Bernd Zemke, Federal German Navy. (AP Wirephoto)

within reach of a great power force by the Communists that governed by expediency. Actual- It is true that we are commit- started the Viet Nam war. ly, the administration is deter- to general principles of law. Unfortunately, the criticisms minded to negotiate a settlement and procedure which reject the idea that men and arms can be served freely across frontiers to absorb a neighbor.

"But underlying the general principles is the harsh reality that our own security is threatened by those who would embark upon a course of aggression whose announced ultimate purpose is our own destruction.

"Once again we hear expressed the views which cost the men of my generation a terrible price in World War II. We are told that Southeast Asia is far away — but so were Manchuria and Ethiopia. We are told that if we insist that someone stop shooting that that is asking them for unconditional surrender. We are told that perhaps the aggressor will be content with just one more bite. We are told that if we prove faithless on one commitment that perhaps others would believe us about other commitments in other places. We are told that if we stop resisting that perhaps the other side will have a change of heart. We were asked to stop hitting bridges and radar sites and ammunition depots without requiring that the other side stop its slaughter of thousands of civilians and its bombings of schools and hotels and hospitals and railways and buses.

"Surely we have learned over the past three decades that the acceptance of aggression leads only to a sure catastrophe. Surely we have learned that the aggressor must face the consequences of his action and be saved from the frightful miscalculation that brings all to ruin. It is the purpose of law to guide men away from such events, to establish rules of conduct which are deeply rooted in the reality of experience."

Basic Principles
Mr. Rusk took advantage of the opportunity to discuss the basic principles of international law and the proper and improper use of force. But he pointed out that there was no barrier in law against the right of a people to defend themselves from domination by outside powers. His remarks were directed not only to critics in this country but to those in various so-called "nonaligned" nations which keep accusing America of aggression and colonialism while blinking at the unjustified use of

'A Sailor Is a Sailor'

Operation of NATO Ship by Mixed Nationalities Is Running Smoothly

BY PHILIP DOPOULOS

ABOARD THE USS RICK-SEURS OF GOOD FOOD.
ETTS IN THE MEDITERRA- The kitchen boasts an interna- A good example of teamwork
NEAN (AP) — "A sailor is a tional flavor, ranging from la- occurred during maneuvers.
sailor no matter what country sagna concocted by an Italian. On the bridge, German quart- he comes from."

This is the general attitude German. No complaints have been heard, not even from the beside Leslie Gibson, Lansing, Mich. The captain issued orders

to wiener schnitzel by airmaster Eckhard Wellroock of the two men performed in

manning concept in which men Seaman Walter Myers, Prov- harmony.

from six nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Italian-style lunch, patted his the foreign nationals performed

as crew. stomach and went back to duty flawlessly. The ship's weapons

From officers down to enlisted with a satisfied look on his face, an ed men, life aboard the Ricketts Lt. (j.g.) Bill Odle, Norfolk, has a special meaning. Va., said no unpleasant inci- Italian officer; the missiles

"I'm learning a few words of dents have occurred since the control of a German officer, and four different languages," said experiment started last July. A Greek officer directed fire seaman Louis Langnehs, Louis, "and we don't expect any. The communication ville, Ky. "It took a while to get men all behave correctly and control. Ship's communications used to the idea of serving next, have adjusted to each other's were in the hands of American to guys who came from Germany. A sailor is a sailor no naval officers. Britain, but we all work together from."

The captain of the Ricketts reported for duty, many took special training courses in their

Mixed-manning of the Rick-folk, commented: Cmde Thomas E. Fortson, Nor-

ett is one phase of the contro- native countries and in Ameri-

versal multilateral force pro-like a team but now we can't be posed by President John F. beat. We are continuously rated

Kenney as one of the best ships in the

The Ricketts, a modern de-fleet." destroyer, is part of the Navy's Before each non-American 6th Fleet patrolling the Mediter- crewman was assigned aboard ranean. She is equipped with the Ricketts, an officer from his surface-to-air and antisubmar- country arrived first to set the ine warfare missiles, handled stage.

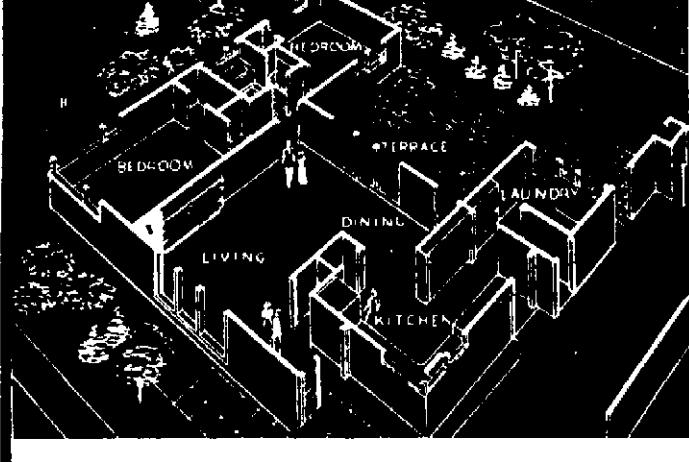
Spoke English officers and men, including 10 "They all spoke English before each they came aboard," Fortson noted. "In this way, the

Before the crew finishes the greatest barrier was overcome current demonstration next De-right from the beginning. Thenember, all of them promise 'o all we had to do was accustom

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-a; 2-c; 3-Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas, Red Rivers; 4-c; 5-b

PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b

PART III: 1-d; 2-e; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-i; 2-j; 3-f; 4-h; 5-g; 6-b; 7-a; 8-e; 9-c; 10-d

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**against
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(before they get to your tank!)

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THE POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

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VOL. LXIX No. 67

30 Pages

Marines Prepared To Finish Any Job, Commandant Says

Leathernecks Patrolling An Ever-Widening Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — The commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps said today North Viet Nam originate, and his leathernecks "are prepared" in the Hue-Phu Bai area to take any steps necessary" to miles from Da Nang.

Gen. Wallace W. Greene Jr., from Da Nang in an increasing said on his arrival at Saigon's wide arc have been coming Airport that while the U.S. into contact with Viet Cong Marine role in Viet Nam de-guerrilla units. There has been pends on what the other side speculation that such activity may do, "we certainly will not herald the start of full-scale combat operations by the leathernecks to hit the Viet Cong before they could close in on the base."

"We are here to do a job and we will do it."

Definite Assignment

Greene said the Marines had a definite assignment "to insure security of the Da Nang area. There are about 8,000 Marines ashore around the big U.S. Vietnamese air base at Da



John Martin Van Rooy

Printing Firm Head, Leader Of Elks, Dies

John M. Van Rooy, Founded Company in Appleton in 1916

John Martin Van Rooy, 78, when the agreement was reported Monday.

Britain's special envoy to Southeast Asia Patrick Gordon Walker, said in Hong Kong that he believes the Communist Viet Cong are being beaten in South Viet Nam.

"I think there has been a considerable change for the better in the fight against the Viet Cong," Gordon Walker told newsmen while en route from Saigon to Tokyo.

"The battle against the Viet Cong is going a lot better than in the past. I believe the Viet Cong are being beaten."

"The morale of the (South) Vietnamese has greatly improved as the result of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese military installations and they are fighting better."

Long Fight

But he added: "The fight against the Communist Viet Cong in the south will probably continue for some time."

In London, the British government endorsed a Soviet proposal for an international conference on Cambodia which the British think would provide an opportunity for informal peace talks on Viet Nam. But the move seemed doomed to failure.

Informed sources said the Cambodian government advised the British that Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, wants neither the United States nor the South Vietnamese to attend.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Negro Youth's Death Sparks Demonstration

Schoolmate Taken Into Custody for Shotgun Slaying

PARKESBURG, Pa. (AP) —

Police said a white youth shot a Negro youth to death Monday, touching off a rock-throwing demonstration by Negroes in this southeastern Pennsylvania farming community.

An angry, jeering crowd of more than 100 children and adults alike threw rocks, smashing windows of a service station where the Negro youth was killed. There were no injuries and no arrests reported, although two unidentified white youths were taken into custody by police.

Police said Preston Ferguson, 16, was killed by a shotgun blast inside the Thomas Oil Co.

Taken into custody for the slaying was Theodore Houck, 15, a white youth, who attended Octarara High School with Ferguson, and works at the station.

Negroes started gathering outside the station about three hours after Ferguson was shot, hurling rocks and bricks at windows and at trucks parked nearby. Some Negroes tossed broken bottles at another station and a small group entered a restaurant, where they demanded, and got service. Police said the owner acknowledged he had never served Negroes there before.

Police said other Negroes, driving to the area from surrounding communities, roamed, torched and torpedoed any chance for a meaningful disarmament debate in the United Nations.

Stevenson told the 114-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission that in a speech lasting 53 minutes, Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko devoted only 36 seconds to disarmament.

"If this day's work is what the Soviet Union had in mind when it called this meeting, our worst fears would be confirmed that little will be accomplished here," Stevenson said.

Meeting Sought

The Soviet Union had asked for a meeting of the commission, on which all U.N. members have a seat, as a prelude to reconvening the 18-nation Disarmament Committee in Geneva.

Opening the public debate, Fedorenko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. foreign policy, particularly in Viet Nam.

He described the atom bombing of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II as an experiment of the Pentagon. He said tests of new weapons were being contemplated in a Southeast Asian country — an obvious reference to Viet Nam.

Nuclear War

Fedorenko claimed that U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had made it clear at a news conference in Washington that he has "reserved the right to unleash nuclear war in Viet Nam." The Soviet delegate said "this is fraught with serious consequences for mankind."

McNamara said at his news conference there was no military requirement for use of nuclear weapons in the present situation in Viet Nam and that no useful purpose could be served by speculation on remote

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Deadline Delayed for Strike by Steel Union

Production Halt Viewed As Threat to Economy by Johnson Administration

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four month steel strike reprieve was virtually certain today, lifting what the Johnson administration viewed as a disastrous threat to the nation's economy. Ratification by the United Steelworkers Union and 10 major steel firms is expected to be a mere formality Wednesday, swapping a postponement of Saturday's strike deadline for a pay raise of 11.5 cents an hour.

"This is a good day for the economy," said federal mediator William E. Simkin after union president David J. McDonald and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper put their initials on the agreement.

The stock market promptly rallied, canceling earlier losses, pay raise for nearly half a million workers. McDonald agreed to drop the union's demand that any eventual settlement be retroactive to May 1 when present contracts expire.

He also said if final agreement is not reached by Aug. 31, "a strike or a lockout could occur."

One major firm, Wheeling Steel Corp., broke Big Steel's united front by agreeing earlier to make any eventual settlement retroactive to May 1 instead of paying the flat 11.5-cent increase.

Retroactive Pay

Wheeling joined a smaller firm, Phoenix Steel Corp., as the only companies to agree to retroactive pay.

McDonald and Cooper said they would start working out plans immediately for further talks during the four months of grace.

McDonald said the final settlement must include "greatly increased pensions, early retirement, improved insurance and total job security."

Although months of hard bargaining remain ahead," McDonald, Cooper and Simkin chomped high optimism for an eventual final settlement.

The union based its wage demand on White House guidelines.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Tunisians Besiege Arab Embassies

TUNIS (AP) — Thousands of shouting, slogan-chanting Tunisians besieged four Arab embassies today in retaliation against anti-Tunisian demonstrators in the Middle East.

Police and guard units beat back the crowd around the Egyptian Embassy. One policeman was injured.

Cordons of police held the crowd at bay around the Syrian Embassy.

Then the crowds headed for the Iraqi and Jordanian embassies.

President Habib Bourguiba's moderate Israeli policy and his call for negotiations with Israel are at the root of the unrest, which has plunged Tunisia's relations with the Middle East Arab nations to a new low.

Indonesian Chiefs Head for Moscow

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian military mission left Monday night for Moscow.

The official paper of the armed forces said the mission was led by Air Marshal Makkie Hagedoorn, the U.S.-Japan security

Perdana Kusuma and included treaty. They were convicted of

high-ranking officers from the holding an unauthorized demonstration.

high-ranking officers from the station and obstructing the police in their duties.



U. S. Court Backs Outagamie Petition

Ruling May Compel North Central To Provide Service at New Airport

DETROIT (AP) — Teamsters Union President James B. Hoffa says he will step down from his post as head of the 1.7-million-member labor organization if he goes to prison.

Hoffa has been convicted and sentenced to a total of 13 years imprisonment, plus a \$10,000 fine, for alleged jury tampering and misuse of the Teamsters pension fund, but has appealed.

The Teamsters president said he would give up the reins of the union rather than try to run it from behind bars, if he loses the appeals.

Fighting Flares In Malaysia

KUCHING, Sarawak, Malaysia (AP) — British paratroopers killed five Indonesian raiders Monday in a sudden flareup of fighting in the jungles of Malaysian Borneo, a military spokesman reported.

One Briton was killed and six were wounded, one seriously.

The spokesman said the heaviest fighting took place shortly before dawn when a large band of Indonesian regular troops attacked a British outpost under cover of fierce mortar fire.

Judge Refuses to Discuss Decision

Judge Latham Castle of the 7th District United States Circuit Court of Appeals was reached at noon today by the Post-Crescent, but refused to discuss Monday's court ruling on the North Central regional airport case.

Ask to interpret the court ruling and to say what effect the ruling has, Judge Castle said, "I refuse to discuss the case. The order speaks for itself."

Asked if a clarification of the order would be forthcoming, the judge said, "I repeat that I refuse to discuss the case."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

5 Nations to be Included

Soviets, French Agree

On Disarmament Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Diplomats in Paris believe

Union agreed today to a French proposal to achieve some kind of disarmament to the French commitment to the include the world's atomic power view that two Germanys — East and West — exist.

The Soviet hopes appeared to

gain a boost last Feb. 4 when Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and French President Charles de Gaulle told a news conference

in his second series of talks that the German question could

be solved only by Europeans and indicated that the situation

reported.

The sources said Gromyko would be able to obtain outright French recognition of East Germany.

Clear Skies, Little Change Expected

Fox Cities — Clearing to

night. Low near 34. Wednesday, fair with little change in temperature. High near 54.

Moderate northeasterly winds diminishing to light tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 56. Low, 35. Wind: Calm out of the west. Barometer: 29.99 and rising. Relative humidity: 61. Dew point: 37. Temperature: 51. Skies are clear.

San Diego — Ryan Aeronautical Co. of Couve de Murville.

"We discussed today the problems relating to European security and especially concerning

the activities of the United Nations and certain questions on Franco-Russian relations," Gromyko said.

Gromyko declined to elaborate. French sources confirmed the Soviet visitor's description of the talks.

Sun sets at 7:52 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:49 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 4:54 a.m.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 8

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="1" max

Pam Suehring, Jim Norder to Reign at Bear Creek Prom

BEAR CREEK — Pam Suehring has been chosen by prom king Jim Norder to reign as his queen at the Bear Creek High School Junior Prom at the gym Friday evening, May 7.

Members of the court will include John Glocke and Beverly Monty, Joe McCrone and Patty Flanagan, Dan Meidan,

Clintonville High Class of '50 Plans Reunion Aug. 21

CLINTONVILLE — Senior high school class of 1950 is planning a class at the River Zitske and Ron Thoma.

Miss Suehring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zellman. Anyone knowing their whereabouts or addresses is asked to contact Mrs. Rodney Zabel.

Committee members are Wayne Hangartner, president; Mrs. Zabel, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fehman, Mrs. Donald Mayek, Mrs. Ed Reinke and Ken Buchberger.

Registration for Kindergarten Set at Readfield, Sugar Bush

NEW LONDON — Registration for kindergarten will be completed in the New London District this week with sessions at the Readfield School Wednesday and the Sugar Bush School Thursday.

The first session was held at the Lincoln School last week. Registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Children must be five years old by Oct. 1 to be eligible for enrollment. The child's birth or baptismal certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Immunization and other health data should be brought at the time so that health records can be filled out.

Mrs. Mona Wells, elementary supervisor, said it is not necessary for the child to accompany the parent since the school is planning to have a visiting day sometime in May for all children who have registered.

Weyauwega Auxiliary Collects \$266.50 for Easter Seal Drive

WEYAUWEGA — A total of \$266.50 was collected in the Easter Seal Drive sponsored by the Arndt-Bruyle Post Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Potter Hutchinson, chairman.

Donations may still be made by contacting Mrs. Hutchinson.

Volunteers assisting on the drive were Mrs. Fred Maass, Mrs. Alvin Neidhold, Mrs. Erv Pleshek, Mrs. Laura Lind, and Mrs. Richard Zehfus.

Clintonville Man Fired For Inattentive Driving

CLINTONVILLE — John N. Kroll, 18, route 1, Clintonville, Westgor's record is 64-29. Jen signed a stipulation of guilt and his son's Bar team is in second place with 61-32 followed by foiled a \$775 bond Saturday night. Pete's with 60-33.

He was arrested Wednesday by Clintonville police after an accident and charged with inattentive driving.

Only two weeks of bowling remain. Women's league officers are planning a May 13 banquet at Kabat's, Reedsburg.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



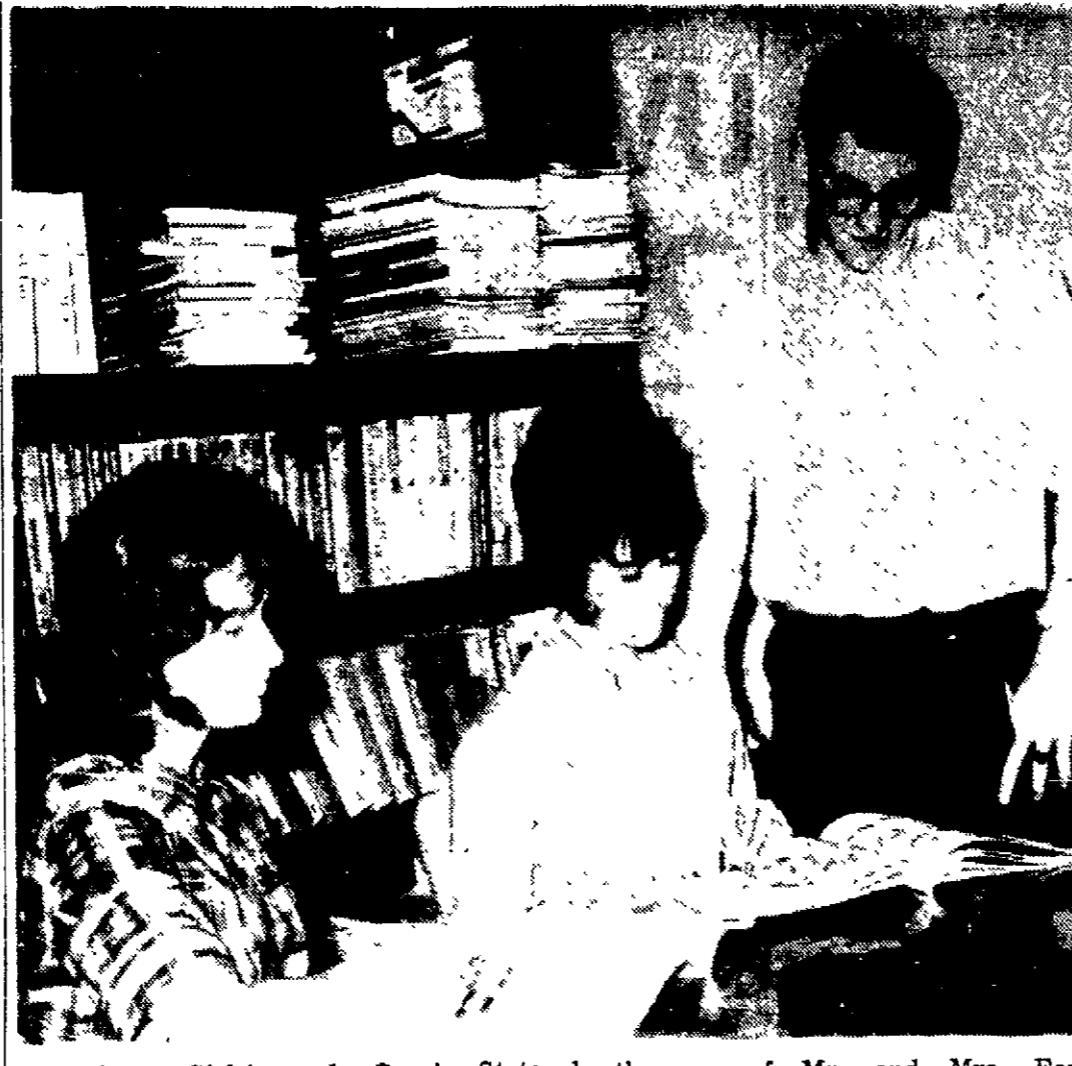
"No hurry, dear! When I tell the office you had trouble with your curlers, they won't mind me being an hour late!"

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\$10.00 BUSHEL
Basket of GROCERIES
FREE...

... for being our Salem. If you know of someone who is going to put on a new ROOF SIDING or INSULATION JOB... we will deliver a \$10.00 BUSHEL BASKET full of GROCERIES to your door (or bus) just for the name of this party who buys a job of this kind from us. Just phone us... we will do the rest. You'll be doing your friend and yourself a favor. We have a reputation for top quality... products of lowest possible prices!

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RE 4-0473 (Out of Town, Call Collect.)
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• NO MONEY DOWN • 5 YEARS TO PAY
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Badger Girls' and Boys' State candidates from Hilbert High School discuss plans for the intensive citizenship course June 12-19. From left are Sandy Roehrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Roehrig, Hilbert; Paula Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood, and Eugene Hack-

bart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackbart, route 1, Hilbert. Miss Roehrig's and Hackbart's stay is being financed by the Hilbert American Legion and Auxiliary and Miss Thiel is being sponsored by the Sherwood Legion Auxiliary unit.

Marion WSCS Election At Anniversary Event

MARION—Over 60 women attended the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service here Wednesday night at the First United Methodist Church.

Officers unanimously elected were Mrs. James Rogers, president; Mrs. H. A. Bowers, vice

Two Clintonville Men Plead Guilty, Fined For Disorderly Conduct

CLINTONVILLE — Two Clintonville men pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and were fined when they appeared before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese.

Donald A. Rogney, 30, route 2, appeared Saturday after he was arrested by Clintonville police for creating a disturbance at a local hotel. He was fined \$10 and costs or a 20-day jail term in lieu of the fine.

Donald R. Arneson, 25, 192 S. Main St., appeared Monday and was fined \$25 and costs after he was arrested by Clintonville police for creating a disturbance in a local restaurant.

Brillion EUB Church Group Picks Delegates

BRILLION — Mrs. Emil Landmann, Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. Edna Zorn, Miss Emma Horn and Mrs. Cora Wiegert were named delegates to the May 7 Fellowship meeting at the United Church of Christ, Chilton, when the Women's Society of World Service of Faith EUB Church met here.

The group decided it would be host to the 1966 May fellowship meeting for the United Church Women of Calumet County.

Mrs. Louis Huijbregts reported that drapes for the educational unit of the new church have been purchased. The WSWS and the evening circle groups will share the cost.

Rolled bandages are being sent to Africa and old nylons to Japan as a service project of the group.

WSWS members will prepare the food for the May 12 mother-daughter banquet. The evening circle is in charge of programs and decorations.

The women voted to pay the registration fee for three campers at the Lake Lucerne Church camp.

Program co-chairmen Mrs. Huijbregts and Mrs. Wiegert presented the spiritual topic, "Christ Renews His Church".

Hostesses were Mrs. Nora Tamm and Mrs. Gilbert Wohmeyer.

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Controls on Shoreland Use Gains Legislative Support

Bill Proposed for Protecting Recreational Water Values

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation that may pave the way for effective local controls to protect recreational water values in rural Wisconsin has been given a substantial push in the legislature.

The Legislative Council has endorsed a bill brought in by an interim legislative study committee which asks for special zoning powers for counties that would permit land use controls on river and lake shorelands without veto power by town governments.

Existing city, village and town powers to impose such regulations on plating and other development on shorelands

would be retained. The new legislation is intended, sponsors said, to fill the vacuum in the vast areas of rural Wisconsin need for reasonable control of users that result in "uncontrolled

control legislation has not yet been provided. The measure would give optional powers to county boards, but also provide

some persuasion and prodding from the state government.

The measure was drafted by Assemblyman Paul R. Alfonso, representative of Vilas County.

Interim Committee

The measure is intended to be authorized in the

legislative Council that the legislature would prepare comprehensive plans based on a use

classification of navigable wa-

ters everywhere in the state to be used as a guide for counties and other local governments.

Prevent Pollution

His recommendations would

be used as a guide for the local

such controls would be the legislative controls, according to

support for such a county.

pollution through the uncontrol-

led exploitation of shorelands for residential or other uses.

The measure would also encourage joint administration of shoreland regulation by counties, cities and villages.

Many counties now have general land use zoning ordinances, including some in the northern districts. But one of the weaknesses of those ordinances is that they are effective only in those towns where the town boards have explicitly ratified them. The study committee found that in water protection problems the county is a more logical regulatory authority than the town, because down-stream control efforts are often negated by the lack of controls up-stream, or by activities in another town jurisdiction on a large body of water.

Control Needed

Subdivision control on shorelands is often needed to prevent undue crowding of shoreland

and especially in the water-rich water quality through local water contamination", the investigating committee said.

The new state waters division

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Bowers; publicity, Mrs. Lillian Ewald.

Representatives were picked

to serve on three church

committees — Mrs. Cecil Welch,

property; Mrs. Martin Lutze-

witz, education; Mrs. Burriss

and vocations, Mrs. Esther

Miller.

Eight secretaries and their

committees were named for the

church fields of work-campus

ministry, Mrs. Esther Miller;

Christian social relations, Mrs.

Tom Newcomb and Mrs. Gerald

Farrer; membership, Mrs. Wil-

liam Bertram; missionary edu-

cation, Mrs. B. W. May;

program, Mrs. Doug Mayne;

spiritual life cultivation, Mrs.

Clarence Bigler; supply, Mrs.

Ray Mayne; local church activi-

ties, Mrs. Tom Rogers.

Named Chairmen

Committee chairmen are

membership, Mrs. William Ber-

tram; sunshine, Mrs. Ruben

Braun; finance, Mrs. William

Burriss; local church activities,

Mrs. Rogers; nominations, Mrs.

Hannah Ewald; program, Mrs.

Miller.

Rev. M. L. Dako, Stevens

Point, an experienced faculty

and student counselor, will

speak on "Our Church's Mis-

sions to the Campus Community."

His speech will highlight

the afternoon session.

The morning program will

feature a discussion on "Chris-

tian Growth" by women from

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont.

The rally is scheduled to

begin at 10 a.m. and will end at

3 p.m.

The group decided it would be

host to the 1966 May fellowship

meeting for the United Church

Women of Calumet County.

Mrs. Louis Huijbregts reported

that drapes for the educational

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circle is in charge of programs

and decorations.

The women voted to pay the

registration fee for three campers

at the Lake Lucerne Church

Business Up \$37 Million In Fox Cities

An increase of more than \$37 million in wholesale business was reported in the Fox Cities from 1958 to 1963, according to a United States Department of Commerce census.

The census showed Appleton's sales increased from \$81,461,000 in 1958 to \$85,104,000 in 1963. Neenah-Menasha's increased from \$20,866,000 to \$38,836,000 in the same period.

Outagamie County business went up from \$95,790,000 in 1958 to \$128,388,000 in 1963. The number of wholesale firms increased from 162 to 179 with payrolls going from \$6,445,000 in 1958 to \$8,565,000 in 1963 in the county.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Production:

Potatoes Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 A. 100 lb russet burbank 8.50-75; Wisconsin No. 1 A round whites 5.50-65; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 10 oz., 100 lbs., 10.25-50.

Onions: Texas medium U.S. No. 1 yellow, 50 lbs., 2.25-35; jumbo whites 4.00.

Mother's Day

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GERANIUMS . . . 75¢

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Tuesday, April 27, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 4



Marty Crowe, Basketball coach at Marinette Central Catholic High School, congratulates trophy award winners at the recent Jaycee sponsored all-sports banquet at Brillion. The event, held at St. Mary School, honored High School lettermen. From left are Crowe; Gary Behmke, most valuable baseball player; Jim Ross,

most valuable basketball player; Keith Winkler, free-throw award; Eugene Schaefer, most valuable wrestler, and John Haun who received the Eugene Stebene Memorial Award for the most improved junior football player. (Coenen Photo)

100,000 on Payroll

Only 5 Per Cent of USDA Employees Directly Associated With Farming

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Department of Agriculture is a

tremendous operation with a

payroll of roughly 100,000 men

and women. But only about five

per cent of them are involved in

work directly associated with

farming.

Officers also will be elected.

Present officers are Mrs. Roger

Buchberger, president; Miss

Mildred Braun, vice president;

and Mrs. Donald Buelow, secre-

tary and treasurer.

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PA 2-3361

the meanest and most difficult commodities are pure and wholesome.

Protection for the public, and Mehren expressed enthusiasm for the trader as well, is for the USDA's consumer food programs. He had special ap-

plied to good; supplies of current

styles about adequate. Prices:

cheddars 36-38%; 40 - pound

blocks 36-39%; single dairies 39-

39½; longhorns 38½-39; midgets

39½-41.

ASCS Program

Mehren said there is only one agricultural program which might be considered as being strictly for the farmers, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"But only 5,000 of the 100,000 people in the USDA are involved. That is a mere five per cent," he said. Mehren endorsed the controversial, debated Food Stamp Plan.

"It uses the mechanics of commerce, and the food goes to people who need it without waist or questionable practice. Food stamps can be used only for food."

Family Farm

Freeman, contradicting some of his closest political friends, asserted that the family farm is not on the way out. Instead, the Secretary of Agriculture maintained, the family farm concept is growing stronger. "The proportion of family farms and of their production actually has increased slightly," Freeman stated.

Freeman stated that there has been little talk of a dairy program. Action can be expected as soon as the various dairy groups and milk producing areas are able to approach something like agreement on what they want, he indicated.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The cattle market closed steady to weak Monday; good to choice steers 20.50-23.50; good to choice beefers 19.50-22.50; standards to low good Holstein steers 16.00-18.50; standard dairy heifers 16.00-17.00; utility cows 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.00; commercial bulls 18.00-19.00.

Calves: Monday's market steady to weak; good to choice 23.00-28.00; common 14.00-22.00; culs 12.00-14.00.

Hogs: Monday's market steady to strong; lightweight butchers 17.50-18.50, top 19.00; heavyweights 16.50-17.50; light sows 15.00-16.00; heavyweights 13.00-14.50; boars 11.00-12.00.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market steady; good to choice 22.00-26.00; common to utility 18.00-22.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Frank Weinkauf

the city council from 1935 to 1945. He also was general superintendent to Thilmany Paper Company's Kaukauna and Appleton plants. He retired in 1933, but continued as a consultant through 1938.

He was born June 17, 1879, in a covered wagon in the Blue Hills of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Weinkauf celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1953.

A Founder of Church

A founder and charter member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, he also belonged to Appleton Lions Club.

Weinkauf is survived by his

widow, one daughter, three sons, two sisters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wachmann Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 10 a.m.

Wednesday and after 10:30 a.m. at the church.

A memorial fund is being

established for the Appleton Memorial Hospital and Mt.

Olive Lutheran Church.

Memorial services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mt. Olive

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, April 27, 1965

McNamara on Viet Nam

Any hopes — or worries — that our air strikes against North Viet Nam would be called off in the near future were quickly dispelled by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara at his televised news conference Monday.

The major reason for the conference appeared to be to emphasize with factual statistics that some of the criticism of our Vietnamese policies, particularly by Americans, is not valid. McNamara stressed several points as to why the strikes will continue and as to the progress of the war. The Communist Viet Cong in the south are definitely supplied from North Viet Nam: this is essentially a South Vietnamese war to win; and this is the type of "war of liberation" which former Premier Khrushchev described as the best way for Communists to spread their doctrine around the world.

Critics of our policies in Viet Nam have insisted that the war was really between two different South Vietnamese efforts to control the government and that the Viet Cong were really being supplied by the South Vietnamese either through defeat or a black market in weapons. McNamara cited recent captures of North Vietnamese troops fighting in the south to dispel the first opinion and the capture of weapons to show up the second.

The North Vietnamese have a regiment of their own fighting in the south, he said, and this indicates that they are running out of recruits from the south to train and send back as members of the Viet Cong. Weapons captured have proved that about 90 per cent of small arms and almost 100 per cent of large weapons are of Communist manufacture, especially from Red China. The Viet Cong, said McNamara, have lost some 39,000 men killed in the last five years. He intimated that if the air strikes hurt the north enough, the

south will have the opportunity completely to defeat the Viet Cong.

McNamara also emphasized that American assistance is primarily in the air strikes and in sea efforts to prevent the landing of troops and arms. He sought to minimize our land activities, referring always to our troops as "advisors" or as "logistical support." But he at least once again pointed out that this would be a long, bitter struggle.

Presumably the determination expressed is also aimed at influencing any quiet maneuvers now going on to try to find grounds for a settlement. There has been concern expressed that the criticism of our policies in Viet Nam play into the hands of our enemies and give them aid and comfort and the hope that the United States will give up the battle and go home. McNamara made it clear that, whether this is called "McNamara's War" or not, there is no intention of quitting until the North Vietnamese realize they cannot win. And although he said here were no plans to use nuclear weapons of any sort — the situation does not call for them — there were no promises made or future restrictions estimated as to our involvement on land as well as in the air.

The aim of our government, entirely aside from saving South Viet Nam, seems to be to convince the Communists that not only nuclear war and large scale conventional war are useless against us, but that the "war of liberation," communist infiltration and agitation in the small and politically shaky countries, is also doomed to failure against the free world. Given this point of view — and assuming that McNamara's facts and conclusions are right — we do not dare get out of Viet Nam. But we hope McNamara's latest statements to the American public are sounder predictions than some of his former ones have been.

The State Excise Revenues

Again in Madison there is an undercurrent of controversy about the legitimate level for the state taxation of beer. Gov. Knowles has tossed into his kit of possible revenue sources as submitted to the politically divided legislature a proposal for a modest increase in the present level of taxation of that famous and popular product of Wisconsin. Some of the professed spokesmen for "liberal" causes are forever berating the legislature for what they claim is its improper attention to the arguments of the "beer lobby," from which we deduce that they want somewhat heavier tax schedule on beer although they have very little sympathy for the rest of the governor's revenue suggestions.

Given an option, it may be supposed that most persons would say that all taxes are now too high, and that the ideal legislature would find a way to relieve the pressure of their exactions, instead of biennially struggling to invent new levies or to make the old taxes even more productive of public treasury dollars.

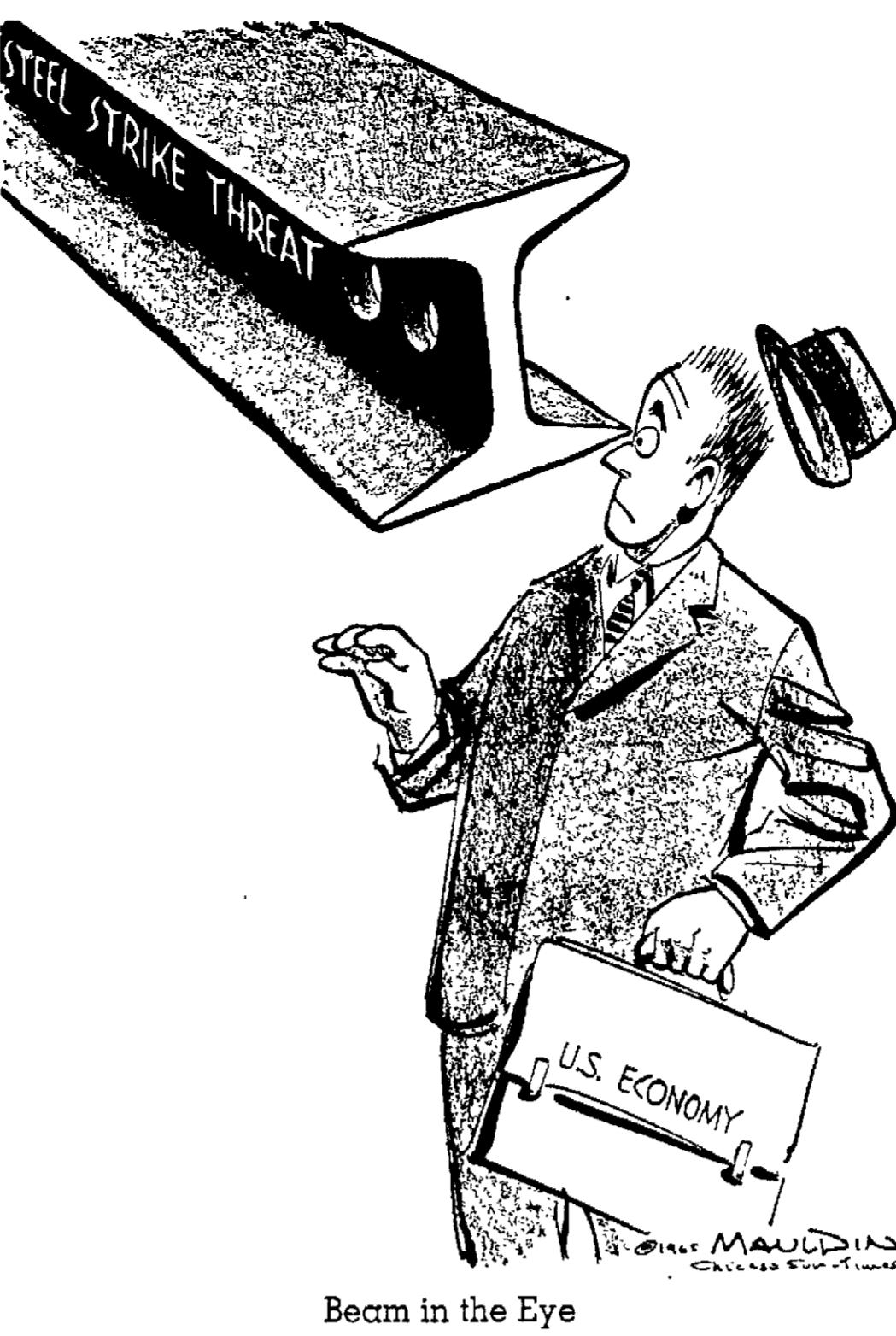
Yet a perusal of the State Department of Taxation's highly illuminating annual report reminds us that long before the words "sales tax" were acceptable in polite Wisconsin political company, the state was levying regularly what are known among the economists as "excises" or "special sales taxes." And among them Wisconsin has historically relied upon beer taxes, among others.

Moreover, this document shows us that the legislature has been notably reluctant

or cautious about imposing taxes on beer, as against other popular products including wines and liquors, cigarettes, and even margarine.

During the early years of renewed taxation of beer and liquor after the repeal of the prohibition laws, the beer revenues of the state treasury were in fact higher and more important as a ratio of aggregate state income than were the liquor levies. Until about a decade ago, in fact, there was collected by the state about one dollar of beer taxes for four dollars of liquor tax income. Lately the ratio has been changed. The most recent account shows that the beer tax represents a smaller ratio of the liquor tax, and only about one tenth of the total yielded by levies upon cigarette users. While the legislature has repeatedly raised the taxes on liquor and tobacco, the beer excise has remained unchanged. It is perhaps the only tax in the family of state treasury revenues about which there has been any stability.

There are political reasons, whatever may be said about the equities of the situation, involved in these legislative decisions. The brewery workers' union is noted for its political action program. In Milwaukee the brewery industry is big and influential. Wisconsin has no distilleries or tobacco factories. Yet the time is coming when no part of the strained tax base of Wisconsin, whatever its historical potency, can reasonably expect a favored status. The overwhelming evidence of expenditure demand may not be welcomed, but it cannot be denied, nevertheless.



Beam in the Eye

Inside Washington

Viet Cong Plan Drive to Cut Viet Nam in Two; U.S. Replies

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

If the best U. S. intelligence can be trusted, the strange noises emanating from Hanoi and Peking can be compared to the underground rumblings that sometimes precede great landscape-changing earthquakes.

The Communist Viet Cong "main force" — organized and trained as formal tactical units — are being regrouped

to the underground rumblings that sometimes precede great landscape-changing earthquakes.

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1,000 Restaurants in Tokyo Feature Eels

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a man's first machines. It was families are getting some kind of government relief. columnist might never know if first used for grinding corn in of government relief. he didn't open his mail: There's truth in the old saying: "If you cannot catch a bird of paradise, better take a wet hen" — Nikita S. Khrushchev, former Soviet premier.

If you like eels for dinner, your best bet is Tokyo. It has 1,000 restaurants with menus featuring eels.

The windmill was one of the other hand, 8 per cent of our owners were under

blamed the failures in most cases on family interference.

In Paris you can get free advice on your financial or love problems by dialing "VAL 70-50." You can call other numbers employed at the managerial or

listening to recordings of the latest jokes.

Quotable notables: "If you cannot catch a bird of paradise, better take a wet hen" — Nikita S. Khrushchev, former Soviet premier.

Women complain they suffer from job discrimination, but between 30 and 40 degrees by: "Oh, George and I have our 26 million women in the labor force more than four million are have enough sense to come in Cross won't cover" — Catholic year. They shell out only 45.5 per cent of their spending mon-

ages, men are three times as likely as women to kill them. Generation settlers in the New World.

Biologists say the human brain functions best generally selves. Overhead at a cocktail party: "Oh, George and I have our 26 million women in the labor force more than four million are have enough sense to come in Cross won't cover" — Catholic year. They shell out only 45.5 per cent of their spending mon-

Digest. Suicide now is the fourth leading cause of death in Americans of Independence shows that 54.5 per cent from July through

the Christmas season.

Furniture —

Fifth Floor

HERITAGE CONTEMPORARY SOFA \$277

RANCH OAK CHAIRS — Matching pair \$42 ea.

CENTURY BEDROOM FURNITURE

Dresser & Mirror \$135

Matching Full size Bed \$39

Matching Chest \$79

FRUITWOOD PROVINCIAL NITE STAND \$22

FRENCH PROV. CHAIRS — Matching pair in green pair \$139

BLUE QUILT TRADITIONAL SOFA \$149

TRANSITIONAL SOFA — Beige matelasse \$188

T-BIRD HERITAGE PULL-UP CHAIR \$149

FRENCH PROV. SOFA — Turquoise \$277

LOUNGE CHAIR — Oxford brown \$88

FRENCH PROV. SOFA — Green nylon \$188

HERITAGE CONTEMPORARY SOFA

One gold, one olive ea. \$399

PERSIMMON LOUNGE CHAIR \$77

TRADITIONAL SOFA — Green \$399

LOUNGE CHAIR — Gold orange \$159

OFFICE CHAIRS — Amber tweed \$77

Dunrobin amber tweed pull-up \$39

Beige leather swivel \$99

SHAW OCCASIONAL CHAIR — gold \$77

ITALIAN CANE-TRIMMED LOVE SEAT \$299

OXFORD LOUNGE CHAIR — Olive striped \$588

WHITE-GOLD HALL CABINET \$66

MAN'S LOUNGE CHAIR — Orange; brown \$177

VELVET CHAIR — Pale gold \$88

SHAW SOFA — Mint green \$199

HI-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR — Bronze stripe \$99

ITALIAN LOUNGE CHAIR — Off white \$688

HERITAGE LOOSE PILLOW SOFA

Beige contemporary \$339

HERITAGE TUXEDO SOFA — Olive \$319

HERITAGE CHERRY CORNER TABLE \$77

HERITAGE HI-BACK MAN'S LOUNGE CHAIR \$199

OCCASIONAL CHAIR — Olive gold floral \$199

FRENCH PROV. SOFA — Brown \$339

SHAW 3-PC. SECTIONAL — Gold \$688

HI-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR — Brown \$99

CONTEMPORARY SOFA — Brown/ green \$188

7-PC. CONTEMPORARY DINING GROUP \$399

WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE \$29

PECAN LAMP TABLE \$49

COLONIAL HIDE-A-BED — Bronze color \$188

5-PC. DINETTE SETS — Just 2! ea. \$88

CONTEMPORARY SOFA — Brown \$169

MAPLE DROP-LEAF COCKTAIL TABLE \$39

MAHOGANY GOVERNOR'S BED \$55

China, Glass, Silver & Gifts —

Fourth Floor

CHINA DINNERWARE SETS — Odd lots in assorted patterns; all 98-pc. sets of 12 29.95 & 49.95

CANNONSBURG DINNERWARE — 45 pc. set, Royal Rose pattern 9.99

IMPORTED BEVERAGE SETS — 7-pc. sets with fine cutting 5.95

PERMANENT FLOWERS — Stemmed flowers & arrangements

29c to 5.99

GIFT ITEMS — Assorted

39c to 12.99

Blouses & Sweaters —

Street Floor

SHETLAND CARDIGANS — Mostly dark colors, sizes 36-38-40 2.99

SWEATER SHELLS — Orion in turtle-neck and baton styles. Wide range of colors; one size fits all 2.99

HOSTESS LOUNGE PAJAMAS —

Satin culotte pant, quilt topper 6.99

H. Prange Co.

Lingerie, Sleep & Lounge Wear —

Second Floor Fashions

NYLON PETTI PANTS — White, black, beige; sizes 4-5-6-7 1.59 pr. 2/\$3

DISC. NYLON SLIPS — White, black & colors; broken sizes 32-42 \$3-5.99

COFFEE COATS — Chiffon prints, small only \$2

NYLON HALF SLIPS — Disc. styles, S-M-L 1.59 & \$2

NYLON GOWNS — Disc. styles, long & waltz length. Terrific values! \$5-8.99

VANITY FAIR NYLON PAJAMAS — Sizes 32-34 & 36 only! 3.99 pr.

VANITY FAIR & ARTEMIS NYLON PAJAMAS — Size 38 only 5.99 pr.

SAYBURY LONG QUILT ROBE 19.99

PENDLETON WOOL ROBES — Long or duster lengths; plaids & solids. Broken sizes 10-18 19.99

HOSTESS LOUNGE PAJAMAS —

Satin culotte pant, quilt topper 6.99

H. Prange Co.

Women's Shoes —

Second Floor Fashions

SPRING SHOES — Casuals, flats & dress in patent & calfskins. Colors galore, most sizes 5.90 to 9.90

Notions —

Third Floor

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET 1.39

LITTLE-TOT SLIPPER SOX 25c pr.

JUMBO GARMENT BAGS 1.59 ea. 2/\$3

LADIES' SHOE BAGS — Holds 18 pr. 1.99

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SATIN BOXES 49c

Infants' & 3-6X Wear —

Third Floor

GIRLS' SLACKS — Semi-boxer, dark colors, 2-4, 3-6X 50c

INFANTS' CRAWLERS — Snaps, crotch, pastels. Med. & large \$1

INFANT-TODDLER SEERSUCKER PLAYWEAR — Broken sizes M to XL, mos. 2-4 1.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR GROUP —

Slacks, jackets, pajamas, jeans. Broken styles & sizes, 4-6X \$2 to \$5

Jewelry —

Street Floor

FAMOUS NAME COSTUME JEWELRY — Clearance of matching sets; many one-of-a-kind. 50c to 8.75 plus tax

Children's Shoes —

Third Floor

STRIDE RITE & JUMPING JACKS — Oxfords & dress for boys & girls. Most sizes; some tennies. 2.50 to \$5

One Day Only — Wednesday

Please — No Mail or Phone Orders

End of Month CLEARANCE

Men's Wear —

Street Floor Store For Men

MEN'S SUITS — Year round weights; limited sizes 9.99 & 39.99

LOUIS ROTH SUITS — Just a few \$99

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS — Large sizes & longs 13 to 53

SPORT COATS — Year round weights \$9 to \$19

RAIN 'N SHINE COATS — Broken sizes in light colors \$9 to \$19

CAPS & HATS — Limited selection 2.99

SPORT SHIRTS — Long sleeve, plaids, stripes, solids. Reg. & button down. S-M-L-XL 1.59 ea. 2/\$3

FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS — Broken sizes 4.99 to 6.99

WINTER JACKETS — Small lot, broken sizes 5.99 to 7.99

CORD PANTS — Broken sizes, good colors 2.99

WOOL SHIRTS — Plaids, broken sizes 3.99

COTTON PANTS — Popular colors, broken sizes 3.59 pr. 2/\$7

Sportswear —

Second Floor Fashions

ORLON PRINT CARDIGANS —

Asst. color combinations, fancy buttons, 36-40 5.99

BLOUSE GROUP — Solids, prints, stripes; long & short sleeves. Broken sizes \$2 & \$3

2-PC. SUITS — Slim skirt with overblouse; asst. styles & trims. Silk or crushed rayon linen in good colors, broken sizes. Sizes 10-18

10.90 & 14.90

FAMOUS MAKE COATS — Regular length all-wool by Calif. maker. Navy or blue in sizes M & L. Slightly soiled 29.90

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Fourth Floor

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BRASS SOAP DISHES 3.49

GLASS & BRASS SHELVES 6.99

KENNEDY PRINTS 88c ea.

PICASSO PRINTS 29c ea.

CLOCKS — Harris-Mallow. Electric, 5.99; Battery 9.99

Women's Suits —

Second Floor Fashions

2 & 3 PC. SUITS — Variety of styles, colors & fabrics. Sizes 8-18

29.99 & 39.99

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop —

Third Floor

SPORT SHIRTS — Long sleeve knits & cottons 1.99

ROBES — Corduroy or flannel 2.99 to 5.99

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS 3.99

KNIT PAJAMAS 2.59, 2 pr. \$5

TUMBLE TABLE ODDS N ENDS 99c ea.

Hosiery —

Street Floor

BRAND NAME NYLONS — Broken sizes & colors 69c pr. 3 pr. \$2

ORLON SOCKS — White only 3 pr. 1.99

WASH & WEAR SLIPPERS — Solids &

U. S. Court Supports Request by Outagamie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 compels North Central to move position. To claim any victory is ridiculous. What we want is a positive determination by the court saying in effect that North Central has to move. This order only says so by inference."

New Case
Neither of the federal judges could be reached for comment on Monday's ruling, but Deputy Court Clerk Elmer Oja told The Post-Crescent today that the Air Wisconsin was formed to provide Appleton with commercial air service when North Central service ends.

"We've had a dozen long distance phone calls from all over the country from attorneys asking what the court ruling means. All I can say is that Outagamie County's emergency motion was presented to the court and that they agreed with you."

"But I understand," Oja said, "that there are several motions for clarification coming from all over."

CAB in Dark

Equally in the dark about the effect of the court ruling is O D. Ozment, the CAB's counsel in litigation.

"I don't know what the court order means," he said, "and why the court found it Van Rooy also was known throughout the Fox River Valley for his talents as a singer and an amateur actor."

He was a long-time member and soloist of St. Mary Church choir and served the Appleton Kiwanis Club as singing leader. He gave countless hours to various fund-raising and membership drives for such groups as the Appleton City Band, Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts St. Mary School and the Lawrence College. He took part in many fund-raising musical and dramatic shows.

In his earlier years, Van Rooy was noted for his acting during his association with professionals Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister. He played in such dramas as "Faust," "Richelieu," "Journey's End," "Damon and Pythias" and many others.

Active in Elks
Active in the Elks Lodge at all levels, Van Rooy served Appleton Lodge 337 as its exalted ruler and was a long-time member of the board of trustees. He was a district deputy for the northeastern district of Wisconsin and served as president of the Wisconsin Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in 1958-1959.

The National Elks War Commission honored him for meritorious patriotic service. At the time of his death he was serving on the advisory committee of the state organization.

In the Knights of Columbus, Van Rooy served as a deputy grand knight.

His survivors include the widow, one son, three daughters, two brothers, five sisters, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

No Opinion
"I have no opinion one way or another," he said, "because these are highly unusual circumstances. We've never been involved in a case quite like this before."

"At this moment we are considering making a petition to the court for reconsideration of their order and that we have made a request for clarification. We will file something with the court. The situation is very clouded at the moment, but you can expect that we will do something."

Appleton attorneys speculate that if the CAB requests the federal court to reconsider, the board must feel the court ruling

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Children's Haircuts \$1.00
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Adult Haircuts \$1.50
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or Retired \$1.25

Advertisement

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed most often by physicians for the treatment of asthma is Primatene. These Primatene Tablets open up the airways to the lungs, relieve tightness, loosen congestion, relieve the most nervous tension. All these effects are obtained by inhalation.

Primatene—Primatene combines two medications in full prescription strength to relieve asthma or for asthma distress.

Each tablet has a special purpose.

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Johnson Runs Into Divided Policy Opinion

President Likes
To Think He Talks
For U. S. 'Consensus'

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson likes to think he is expressing an American consensus when he does something. But he is running into some divided opinion on his policy in Viet Nam.

He is sensitive to criticism but he is being criticized on what is happening in Southeast Asia. Among the critics some students, some professors, some segments of the press, some members of Congress particularly in his own Democratic party.

But he is getting it from the Communists, too. Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, branded Johnson's call for unconditional discussions on Viet Nam a plot. The Soviet Union says the United States is threatening Southeast Asia with nuclear blackmail.

Temporary Halt
Recently Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested a temporary halt in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam in an effort to encourage the Reds to negotiate.

After that, members of Fulbright's committee staff said they got hundreds of letters and that 90 per cent of them supported his proposal.

But former President Dwight D. Eisenhower fully supports Johnson and so does former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Johnson has had vigorous support from the Senate's Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

This is a switch from what happened to President Harry S. Truman in the early days of the Korean war when it was going badly. Republicans were on his back. But in all this one point may get overlooked.

Blank Check

Johnson got a blank check from Congress last Aug. 7 to do what he is doing. At that time both houses approved a resolution giving the President approval in advance for any action he might take in the Southeast Asia crisis.

The House voted 416 to 0 for this; the Senate 88 to 2. The two dissenters were Democrats Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

They are now two of his most persistent critics, particularly Morse.

Mondays, Morse denounced American policy in Viet Nam, calling it immoral and Godless. He said Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara should have been removed long ago.

Gruening complains Johnson is being advised by warhawks and called the situation hopeless.

Falk Nonsense

The Johnson administration is stinging under all this. Last Monday McNamara held a news conference to explain what is happening. Last week Rusk, in a speech charged critics of the U.S. policy with talking nonsense.

Johnson was to hold a news conference today. The State Department says it is stepping up speech-making appearances by foreign policy officers to discuss Viet Nam in response to mounting requests from around the country.

In all this some of the basic positions on both sides get lost. The Johnson position put out by the State Department goes like this:

The problem is Communist aggression and the South Vietnamese asked American help. The United States will pull out when the Reds decide to leave their neighbors alone to pull out before then would be throwing 14 million South Vietnamese to the mercy of communism. Communist aggression is world wide and if the Reds are allowed to succeed in Southeast Asia they'll move again soon somewhere else.

Civil War

This statement by accusing the Communists of aggression repudiates the critics' argument that the war in Viet Nam is just a civil war. And it takes the position that the United States must try to stop Communist expansion.

Some of the criticism is emotional; some is based on moral revulsion to the American bombing. One of the most distinguished critics is Hans J. Morgenthau, director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago.

He takes the position that by containing communism in Asia this country is only assuming it is containing the communism of China. He argues the North Vietnamese Reds will become Red China's satellite only if this country forces them to.

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* Assembled Large Ranch Style Window Unit.

FREE ESTIMATES

Stop in at any Lieber Yard for a Free Garage Estimate. You'll see how inexpensive a quality garage can be, for either materials only, or for a completely built garage.

SHELVING LUMBER

Handy lengths

1x6-6 ft.	54¢
1x6-8 ft.	72¢
1x8-6 ft.	72¢
1x8-8 ft.	96¢
1x10-6 ft.	1.02
1x10-8 ft.	1.36
1x12-6 ft.	1.32
1x12-8 ft.	1.76
2x4-7 ft.	39¢
2x4-8 ft.	49¢

GARAGE DROP SIDING

Here's a real buy! All 1x10
kiln dried pine. Dolly Varden
Pattern. Per sq. ft.

13 1/2¢

CORKBOARDS For BULLETIN BOARDS

Rich looking cork on a sturdy beveled edge wood fiber Homasote base. Needs no framing! Ready to hang.

12" x 18" Size \$1.19 18" x 24" Size \$2.19 24" x 36" Size \$3.99

BED BOARDS

Sturdy yet light weight linen-like finish, can't tear, snag or slide.

30" x 60" Size \$3.69 48" x 60" Size \$4.69

HARDWOOD TABLE LEGS

SPECIAL LOW-LOW PRICE
Natural unfinished hard wood. Tapered
legs on legs, smoothly sanded ready for
finishing. Prices for set of four.

6 in. 2.10 16-in. 3.45
8 in. 2.35 18-in. 3.65
12-in. 2.65 22-in. 3.75
14-in. 2.95 28-in. 4.25

FOLDING
PING-PONG
TABLE LEGS 4.95
Set of 4

SUSPENDED CEILINGS



ULTRA
QUIET

SOUND
ABSORBING

High ceilings in any room can be lowered easily and economically. Also suspended ceilings are perfect for areas such as basements, where it is desirable to retain access to piping, wiring or other unsightly equipment.

ECONOMICAL

Everything you'll need for a suspended ceiling includes ceiling panels and metal channels as low as \$0.50 per sq. ft.

19¢

CEILING TILES

BIG SELECTIONS . . . LOW PRICES
ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . NO SECONDS

9 1/2¢

WHITE TILES
Cover cracked and dirty ceilings economically. Tiles are all 12x12 size, thick with a durable white finish. \$0.50 per sq. ft.

PATTERN TILES
Attractive gold design over a white background. Here's a real buy on a decorator tile that will fit in in any room in your home. All 12x12 size, thick with a durable white finish. \$0.50 per sq. ft.

13 1/2¢

JUMBO
CEILING PANELS
Perfect for cottages or base ent rec room. Large size 18" x 36" panels go up quickly. All 2" thick white fiber surface. \$6 1/2¢ per sq. ft.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES
Pull Down 7 9/16" 12 1/2" Recessed Fixtures 5 9/16"

BEDROOM FIXTURE 12 1/2"

30" sq. ft.

PANEL SIZES
26" x 8-ft. 5.20

26" x 10-ft. 6.50

26" x 12-ft. 7.80

Per Sheet
FREE PATIO PLANS AVAILABLE

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

Fox Valley's Largest Supplier of Lumber, Millwork, and Building Materials

NEENAH

139 N. Lake St.
PA 2-2834

APPLETON

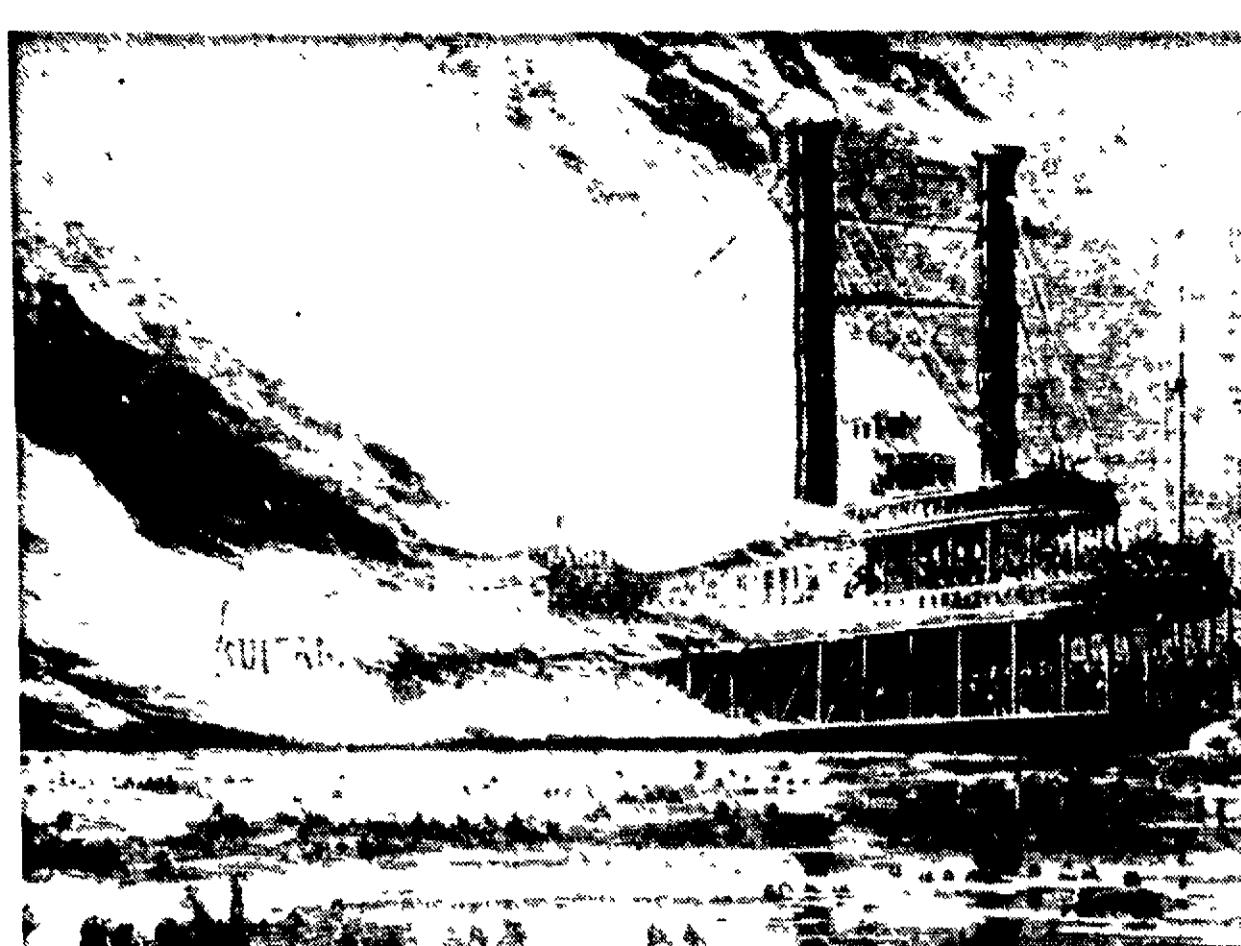
1924 W. College Ave.
RE 4-2603

OSHKOSH

243 Ohio St
231-8670

STORE HOURS

SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M.
Till 3:30 P.M.
MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.
Till 5:00 P.M.



The Greatest, Though Least Known, maritime disaster in American history occurred 100 years ago today — on April 27, 1865 — when the Mississippi River packet Sultana exploded near Memphis, Tenn., and

1,500 persons died. The assassination of Abraham Lincoln overshadowed the tragedy. This contemporary drawing of the packet shows the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

In Flood Stage 100 Years Ago

Mississippi River Steamboat Disaster Took Over 1,450 Lives

BY VICTOR ZIERKE
For the Post-Crescent

overcrowded decks and cabins. Machinery was repaired. In the current above Memphis. One of many levees had been broken meantime the former Union and the Mississippi had over-prisoners rushed aboard until it flowed its banks for miles in there may have been more than 2,200 persons on the Sultana from Memphis when she blew apart amid flames visible for miles and with a report that

Both sides had released their when she cast off a few hours

weakened by semi-starvation. The military officers in

and disease Vicksburg had charge decided that the usual

Proposed suddenly become a great center muster rolls could be taken gunboat Grosbeak and the Grosbeak,

persons dies when the Titanic opportunity Distracted officials record was still wanting when Memphis started up river to

case no exact count was poss-ignored safety precautions

homeward bound men crowded They came too late for most

Cedric A. Larson, in the The Mississippi provided the all available space but they of those on the Sultana, which

October, 1955 volume of most convenient route to the were a happy, shouting, singing had been split apart by

Middle West from Vicksburg to crowd

Captain Mason is said to have into the Mississippi. The water

1,900 and expressed belief that

the actual total probably was

The Sultana had started her overcrowded vessel, but he also emaciated men who could swim

2,000 and with a report that

the men in lacked strength to fight the

relics on April 27. This two-year-their eagerness to go home current and the cold

Scatters Fire

After refueling with coal the threw them into the water

Nature and the ravages of floodwaters had taken their toll Sultana left Memphis for jumping in after them. The

war had helped make the and leaking boilers had to be Cairo the place where survivors clung to every bit of

Sultana a victim along with her mended at the Vicksburg dock most of the servicemen were to floating debris buoyant enough

to support them. The current

grounded the flaming steamer on a small island and men leaped ashore, mooring it to trees with ropes before the wreck sank.

The rescue boats picked up

hundreds clinging to spars, doors and railings, most of them after dawn. About 600

were taken to Memphis hospitals but at least a third of these

died of exposure, burns or injuries. The search for bodies

continued for days after the disaster, barges setting out in the morning and returning the

dead to Memphis by nightfall

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EVA SCHOUTEN, Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that Eva Schouten, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 2, 1965 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of her ship.

IT IS ORDERED

That the petition be heard at a term of the Probate Court in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, on the 25th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time for presenting claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of August, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of August, 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 23, 1965

J. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

ESTER and Green, Attorneys
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

NOTE: Section 324(2) Wis. Stat. Statutes notation of persons who appear to be interested but who addressees are unknown and untraceable

April 27 May 11

VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS—
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
ADVERTISING

The Village of Combined Locks Outagamie County will receive bids for the following work until 4:00 p.m. C.S.T. May 4, 1965 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read at length by the members presenting the same or by the presiding officer or City Clerk unless otherwise directed.

Proposals will be received for the following items. All proposals shall be addressed to Mr. Carl Rehmer, Village Clerk and labeled Proposal No. 1.

Proposed No. 1—for the Construction of Sidewalk Pavement and Curbs.

The contractor shall be required to include plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Village Clerk or at the office of Mr. McNamee, Engineering Company, Village of Combined Locks Outagamie County. Proposals reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids except by a member of the Common Council. The proposal shall be rejected if it is withdrawn after the opening of bids for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) per cent of the amount of the proposal.

Quarantine that if his bid is accepted the member of the Common Council.

Rule 7. No member shall speak more than twice on any question and not more than fifteen (15) minutes at a time without permission.

Rule 8. When a motion is made it shall be stated by the Chair or by the member who made the motion.

Rule 9. Any motion (except to postpone or to commit) shall be reduced to writing if required by the Chair or any member of the Common Council.

Rule 10. A motion shall be seconded by a member who made the motion.

Rule 11. A motion shall be seconded by a member who made the motion.

Rule 12. Standing committees shall be appointed by the Mayor and informed by the Common Council as follows:

Committee on Finance Members

2 Street and Sanitation

3 Public Safety

4 Water and Ordinance

5 Finance and Ordinance

6 Finance and Ordinance

7 Water and Ordinance

8 City Planner-Traffic Engineer

9 Director of Inspection

10. No rule shall be suspended or amended without the vote of a majority of the Common Council members present.

Rule 11. Whenever it is necessary for the Common Council to elect a City Officer such election shall be by secret ballot.

Rule 12. All petitions and resolutions shall be referred and reported upon by the proper committee.

Rule 13. An member of the Common Council requiring a separate vote may be granted that request by the Chair.

Rule 20. Meetings of the Common Council shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

DEPARTMENT AND COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS

The Mayor shall be executive director of all City offices and a member of all committees. Employees of the City shall be absent during regular business hours except by permission of their department head. Elected officers and department heads shall be present.

Rule 14. The Mayor shall be present at all meetings of the Common Council.

Rule 15. The Mayor shall be present at all meetings of the Common Council.

Rule 16. The Mayor shall be present at all meetings of the Common Council.

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Castle Club Brings Summer to a Party

Members of the Castle Dance Club, tired of waiting for a reluctant spring, staged a 'Beach Party' Saturday evening at KP Hall. Umbrella-covered tables lined the walls, with a portable pool the focal point in the center of the dance floor.

Members wore old-fashioned bathing suits or summer sports togs. Topiary trees, paper fish and netting created an appropriate warm weather atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox were party chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Nowell, co-chairmen. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. David Schuster.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox looked on as Mr. and Mrs. George Nowell pose for beach party pictures at the Castle Club Party. At left, a contrast in bathing attire brings smiles to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzlaff. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Powell and Roger A. Larsen.

The Rev. Jerome Koerner performed the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Powell, 1401 Green Bay Road, and the son of Mrs. O. Henry Larsen, 930 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Thomas Hennes, Neenah, served as matron of honor for his sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Cronin and Miss Diane Hennes.

To be sold at the semi-annual program are homemade cookies, candy and caramel apples, flowers, plants, bulbs, hand-made articles, fancy work, popcorn, cotton candy, Mother's Day corsages, napkins, religious items, bread boards, greeting cards and sandwiches.

A reception took place at the Wrightstown Legion Club.

The couple will live at 302½ Davidson Art Studio is also

Main St., Neenah.

Mrs. Larsen was graduated Fair.

Good Neighbor Fair Scheduled For Saturday

More than 50 area organizations have reserved space in the mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center for the Good Neighbor Fair, to be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Joseph Trudell and Glenn Kvaley are co-chairmen of the event.

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Promises Given in Chilton

CHILTON—Miss Darlene Nader and Walter Pendel exchanged

wedding promises at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic Church. The Rev. Roland Ahearn celebrated the nuptial

mass.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Nadler, 235 Commerce St. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an

Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Christus Lutheran Church parish hall.

The couple was married March 4, 1915, in the Town of Kathy Schwartz, Miss Patricia Reiser, Miss Carol Ramminger anniversary celebration May 15.

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